Arkansas: Slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight; intermittent rain tonight and in west portion

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Capture Number

Maikop Oil Area

Moscow, Jan. ... 28 (A)- The hin

launched from the Tuapse sector

of the Black sea coast, was giver

the Red Army's occupation of p

sheronskaya and Neftegorsk, two

cities southwest of Maikop, cente

of the only oil region that Hitler's

armies were able to take in Russia

Apsheronskaya is little more than

19 miles from Maikon and Nefte

gorsk is 25 miles southwest of the

oil center which was burned and

blasted by the Russians before they

moved out in the face of the German advance early last summer

It was held unlikely that Hitler's

Moscow, Jan. 28-(P)-The Ru

sians continued the merciless ex

termination of the doomed Ger

mans before Stalingrad today

quoting prisoners as denouncing

Hitler and offciers who "ran away

and left us," and widened the Cau

casus front westward by capturing

two cities close to the Maikon oi

(The Germans announced a new

retreat west of Voronezh

Prayda reported 60 German

tors were captured near Stalin-

grad when the Red Army was

driving the foe from behind into the city. They were caught throw

ing gasoline on their planes when

man airdrome. The loss of 48 more tanks in the last 12 hours.

One captured pilot said the Ger-

man fliers came only recently

The eruption of new fighting

closed with the capture of Apsher-

The news of this advance, tying

in with other successes reported in

the Caucasus which would help en

circle the Malkop area, came as

the Russians pushed another spear

Rostov and as fresh reports came

of the surrender of thousands of

cold, war-weary Axis troops on

que as recorded in London by the

capture of a number of towns in

last night's fighting in the Caucassus but did not identify them.

(Tremendous losses were de-

clared also to have been inflicted

on the Germans in driving them

out of two populated places on the

Voronzeh front and more towns were reported taken on both the

southern and southwestern fronts,

communique said sizcable stores of

military equipment were captured;

(In all of the engagements the

(The reduction of the trapped Axis forces before Stalingrad con-

tinued, the Russians said, asserting

a German general, three colonels

and other officers were among those who surrendered during the

(This was the sector where the

Russian winter offensive first cast

a loop about 220,000 Axis besiegers

of Stalingrad, a figure that had shrunk by Russian count to 12,000

two days ago. The Soviet high com:

head into the are bristling against

the western Caucasus was

ronskaya and Neftegorsk.

the Soviets captured the last Ger-

shortened line. The

tered new attacks.)

from Sicily.

troops were able to get much of

out of the Maikop fields.

fields.

in today's official announcement

new Russian offensive

---Europe

of Towns in

By EDDY GILMORE

# Reds Start New Offensive

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

People Really Are Saving

The War Bond Record to Date While reading the mounting figures on total sales for Fretwell, professor of education at War Bonds you may have wondered what percentage of these Teachers College, Columbia University

bonds later was cashed out. The government has answered risity. this question with a statement from the Treasury Department dated December 10 and distributed by the Arkansas War Here are the figures: Savings Staff January 15. Between March I, 1935 and April with the Scout movement in a vo-30, 1941, the government sold billion dollars' worth (purchase price) of the old Baby Bonds, after

which the Baby Bonds were dis-continued in favor of the present Series E. F and G. Yet today,

nearly two years after their discon-

tinuance, only 16% of total sales of

Baby Bonds have been cashed out

E, F and G, which were put on sale May 1, 1941, we have the na-

ion's true war-time record-and

it is remarkable.
Of the 10½ billion dollars taken in on sale of Series E, F, and G

bonds the government has paid

out less than 2 per cent-more than

98 per cent of the bonds have been

The record of the holders of the

Series E bonds, who for the most

part are salaried workers and

wage-carners, is about as good as

that of the big fellows. The Series

E bonds accounted for 61/2 billions

of the 101/2 total sales, and redemp-

tions of Series E bonds have been

only 2% per cent-so that more

This is a magnificent record.

Bonds-we are keeping them.

Flynn Denies

2nd Accuser

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 --(/P)-- Errol

Flynn denied today from the wit-

ness stand the state's charges that

he had intimate relations with

blonde Betty Hansen, second of his

denied any improper conduct with

brunette showgirl Peggy La Rue

Satterlee, the other complaining

witness at the movie hero's trial

as he described his first casual

dinner party at the home of Fred

McEvoy, former British bobsled

He never was formally intro-duced to the girl, he testified, and

his first recollection of her was

when she came over and sat on

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler

asked Flynn if at any time after

the dinner had had ascended to

the upstairs bedroom where Betty

charged Flynn disrobed her and

had improper relations with her.

Flynn answered "No."

Price Ceiling on

Crude Oil in State

tucky and Arkansas pools.

included:

OPA said the producers involved

and those who purchase from them

had "indicated that no price increa-

ses at resale levels will be request-

ed." The maximum price changes

Mckamie pool, Laafette county,

Arkansas; Dorcheat, MacEdonai and Big Creek pools, Columbia cou-

nty, Arkansas; increase effective

February 3, from \$1.15 to \$1.25 a

Olia, Little Creek and South Olla

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Railroad problems in Australia

Australian passenger trains have

racer.

meeting with Miss Hansen, at a

on charges of statutory rape.

young accusers.
The actor yesterday similarly

Charges of

their purchasers.

emergency of war.

battle for existence.

held intact by their purchasers.

Beginning with the present Series

## To Speak Mind **Jeffers Informs OWI Chief Davis**

Washington, Jan. 28—(A)—Rub-er Director William Jeffers doesn't think he violated any presidential orders when he said Army and Navy production expoliters are "loafers" who interfere with

war production. His office confirmed today that Jeffers intends to "speak my mind" when asked about the rubber program, despite a letter from Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, reminding him that President Roosevelt has instructed government officials not to air their disputes in public and to submit all public statements to than 97 per cent of the Series E

OWI for clearance. "I need hardly emphasize that the remarks attributed to you are in conflict withthese instructions of the president," Davis' letter

"The public airing of such conflicts and particularly in the language attributed to you not only contributes to confusion at home but furnishes ammunition to the propaganda machines

Such incidents can be avoided in the future if you will be good enough to submit to the OWI for appropriate clearance any remarks that you intend to make on occasions where such utterances are likely to reach the public."

Jeffers was not immediately available personally for comment on the letter, but his associates said he had voiced "the utmost respect for Mr. Davis' views" while said he had voiced feeling nevertheless that the OWI chief had "made a mistake," The remarks in Baltimore earlier this week were made in answer to questions at a round-table confreence of the council of state governments and were not in any sense

a speech, they said. "But it is now 14 months since Pearl Harbor, and one year since the synthetic rubber plant appro-priations were made." Jeffers was

quoted by a spokesman. "In all those months not a single pound of synthetic rubber has been made by those plants," he continued. "I know the capacity of business in this country if it can once get rolling, and my only concern

is to help get it rolling."

To accomplish this aim, Jeffers was quoted, "I will speak my Jeffers currently is involved in a clash with the Army and Navy

over which should get top priority ratings for equipment and materhand or the aviation gasoline and the arm of my chair." escort ship programs on the other. A WPB decision to push 55 per cent of the rubber program is reported to have been held in abeyance for President Roosevelt's personal action due to military opposi-Davis told his press conference yesterday Jeffers' remarks were

clearly a contravention of the (president's) letter." Davis did not make his letter to Jeffers public, but Jeffers had no hesitancy in **House Starts Hearing** 

#### on Tax Payment Plan Washington Jan. 28 (AP)-House committee hearings will

begin Tuesday on pay-as-you-go tax plans separating this subject from the general tax problem in the hope of putting many income tax payers on a current collection basis for at least a part of 1943. Chairman Doughton (D - NC announced also the Ways and

barrel for sour distillate (57 to 68 Means committee would meet API gravity). tomorrow to consider his bill to raise the national debt limit pools, LaSalle Parish, Louisiana: from \$125000000 000 to \$210 000000000 and a favorable re-\$1.30 to \$1.35 a barrel for crude port was expected forthwith. of 40 API gravity and and above. Doughton and Senator George (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Finance committee have jointly admonished that any ing gauges in the various states. pay-as-you-go legislation would not remove the necessity of taxpayers filing their returns by March 15 as required by

present law.

#### West to Retire As **Chief Scout Executive**

New York, Jan. 28 -(P)- Walter H. Head, president of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, announced last night that Dr. James E. West would relinquish his position as chief Scout executvic to become chief Scout on Ferruary 1. He will be succeeded as chief scout executive by Dr. Elbert K.

West has served as chil Scoul executive of the Boy Scouts of America for the past 32 years. Dr. Fretwell has been identified

luntary capacity for the past 25

#### Negro Cook Is Being Held for Train Murder

Albany, Ore., Jan. 28 (P)first degree murder charge which authorities said was based on circumstantial evidence and a report ed confession, has been brought against a dining car cook in the slaying of a Navy bride aboard a California bound passenger train last Saturday.

District Attorney Harlow Weinrick filed the charge in justice court yesterday, naming Folkes, 20, Los Angeles, second cook aboard a unit of the Southern Pacific's West Coast Limited dependant. He is held in Los An geles, where, Weinrick said he was informed, he made a statement admitting the killing.

bonds have been held as savings by The charge against Folkes constituted the first important development in the fantastic case since The America that spent prodigthe morning, five days ago, when ally, for automobiles and all the the body of Mrs. Martha Virginia luxuries of her rich civilization, James, 21, Norflok, Va., was found when the world had peace and sein the aisle of a sleeping car on curity-this same America has not

lost the sure touch and iron resolve the speeding train. The comely young woman, four which are required to meet the months' bride of another Virginian, Ensign Richard F. James, had What the nation spent on fine living it is now investing in the been slashed across the throat as she lay in lower berth 13 of Sleep-

We are not only buying War er D. In Los Angeles Detective Capt. Verne Rasmussen said Folkes ad-And any nation which can turn mitted the killing, saying he had overnight from prodigal spending stabbed Mrs. James with a sharp to 100 per cent saving won't be defeated in this or any other war. boning knife at the instigation of

an unidentified man. Rasmussen said the admission was contained in a signed statement the cook made after first giving several conflicting versions of his actions on the night of the killing, later beginning a confession, contradicting it and eventually re-

pudiating it. "There is now no doubt whatever in our minds that Folkes is the

slayer," the detective declared. Rasmussen said Folkse' statement told of a deal made with a man on the train who assertedly offered him \$1,000 to "do the job."

Folkes said the man first assert-Negro cook referred to him only Flynn spoke calmly and slowly [was not on the train with his wife, The detective quoted Folkes as stating he didn't get any money from the man, but that he entered Mrs. James' berth, straddled the upper portion of her body and

stabbed her with the knife.

## U. S. Casualties in Tunisia Are Listed As 1,258

ByWILLIAM F. FRYE Washington, Jan. 28 - (P) American casualties to date in Tunisia have totaled 1,258 dead, wounded and missing, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

The Tunisian casualties of United men listed as missing who have peen reported taken prisoner, Stimson said, while 211 have been reported killed, 32 wounded and ar ther 289 Isited as missing.

Revised reports of the recent armored raid by American forces igainst enemy positions in central Tunisia showed these results, he said: Two United States soldiers were killed and two tanks were lost; the enemy had 2 killed and 150 men taken prisoner.

Remarking that in all war thea ters "all of our air operations have been brilliantly successful, Stimson said that during the last 11 months of 1942 army fliers shot down or probably destroyed 1,349 enemy

The secretary outlined these acts of what he described as conlinued goodnew s: 1. The German authoriteis were

their defeat in Russia where, Stimson said, the Russian stand at Stalingrad and the subsequent Red Army resurgence may well have been one of the decisive battles of history.

full flight, having abandoned Tripoil without a fight.

3. French and American troops in Tunisia had repulsed a German thrust designed to widen Rommel's corridor of retreat.

orridor of retreat.

4. General Douglas MacArthur's forces in New Guinea, completing the Papuan campaign, had eliminated the Japanese entirely from eastern New Guinea.

5. In the Solomon islands, Amer ican troops were steadily narrowing the area occupied by the Japanese, and considering the number of troops envolved were inflicting

heavy casualties on the enemy. 6. Allied aircraft, both bombers and fighters, continued large scale operations in Tunisia, Stimson said destroyed an estimated 28 enemy planes on the ground. There was not much ground fighting in Tunisia during the last week, but daily skirmish discontinued.

mel's forces by the British Eighth Army Stimson said despite the efforts of the fleeing Axis forces to informed the cook he had to get destroy the air bases near Tripoli Mrs. James "out of the way" and and to block the harbor and demolish the port facilities there, both will soon be in use by American ed he was Mrs. James' husband, and British forces. The harber is Rasmussen reported, but later the being cleared rapidly, he added, and its full use, expected soon, will as "the other man." Ensign James greatly facilitate the supply of Allied operations. The capital of the ancient Toltec Indian empire, which disappeared

Discussing the pursuit of Rom-

four centuries before the arrival of Cortes, has been located in north-ern Mexico.

## Smith Accuses House Member of Accepting Bribe in **Connection With Labor Bill** Merle B. Smith of Jefferson of the peace and substitute a tax and resources before the war - (county) accused an unnamed

member of the House today with levying body composed of elected with his bill to restrict picketing Washington, Jan. 28 -(A)- The Office of Price Administration established higher ceiling prices today and some members of organized for crude oil at receiving tanks in serveral Texas, Louislana, Kentrouble if it isn't stopped.'

House on a point of personal priv-

not my intention to let this thing state." go on. Smith said later he was referring

to only one member of the House. lar Benton, declared "by his remarks he is pointing an accusing finger at every member of this effective February 3, increase from House" and asked that they not be recorded in the journal. Smith venereal or other infectious dideclined to remove his statements.

The House Labor Committee following a public hearing attended by in the House today its first bill of are complicated by differ- several hundred persons recommended that the bill be not passed.

posed constitutional amendment to ate bills to be transmitted to the no steam heat; passengers carry abolish the 75 county quorum auto robes in cold weather. courts now composed of justices

member of the House today with accepting a bribe in connection county officials.

Rep.C. H. Herndon of Montgom-

during labor disputes and warned ery author of the resolution said that "some members of this house quorum courts county tax levying bodies since 1936 were "antiquatlabor are going to get into a lot of ed and that the proposed court would be "more efficient business cealing their predicament." His remarks made before the like and ses expensive. Opposing the measure Rep. Sam

ilege were entered in full upon the Crawford Union said the measure would abolish the right of self gov-"Some members of this House ernment in the counties and "you are being bribed with regard to might just as well abolish the leg- live their lives in peace and se-House bill 8 (the Smith picket re- islature and let the governor and stricting bill)" he declared. "It is constitutional officers run the The House passed an administra-

tion- supported bill 750 by Rep. Joe Foster Lonoke providing for Interrupting Smith Rep. Eli Lef- segregation of first offenders at the state penitentiary. The measure would require

twice-a-year physical examinations forall prisoners and treatment for seases. The Budget Committee introduced

and would be submitted in the Senate as well as the House despite The House defeated 14-54 a pro- the Maner resolution requiring Sen-

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Date Is Set for **Bus Line Hearing**

Corporation Commission today set for hearing Feb. 23 an application of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines Inc. to operate buses between Little Rock and Fordyce. Operations over the route have

been contested in court two years
The Eagle Transportation Company was granted a permit about three years ago to operate over the route but the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company objected and recently won a supreme court appeal. The court declared ever that if conditions had changed since the permit was granted the Grayhound lines which had acquir-States Army forces included 226 ed Eagle could apply for a new

#### Says Hitler to **Quit Bossing** German Army

New York, Jan. 28 -(A)- Radio Morae, in a broadcast recorded today by the U.S. foreign broadeast intelligence service, quoted a Swedish newspaper report that Adolf Hitler had decided to give up personal direction of the German armics temporarily to the general

The general staff, it said, was reported to have drafted a plan for an eastern front withdrawal to a new line. The Maroc broadcast, in French to France and the empire, was recorded as saying:

"According to the Swedish paper NYA Derglight Allehanda, Hitler is said to have decided to hand over the conduct of military oper-2. Marshall Erwin Rommel's ations, temporarily, to the general Axis troops in Tripolitain were in staff, which is reported to have drawn up a plan by which the Axis armies would withdraw and hold a new line from Kursk to Kharkov and from Dnieperopeirov-Ask to Sevastopol and the crimea.

"But military circles consider these steps have been taken too late to have any effect whatever on the development of the situa-

#### Victory Is Certain Tojo Tells Japanese , The Associated Press Premier General Hideki Tojo told

the Japanese diet today that vic-

tories achieved by Japan's armed forces during the past year had laid the foundations for certain victory over the United States and Britain, whom he charged with 'sinsister ambitions to dominate the world." The premier, whose address was reported by the Tokyo radio in a

broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, boasted that Japan's position both for offense and defense had been completed by the establishment of outlying bases and by the acquisition of vast natural The address marked the recon-

vening of the Diet after the new year's recess. The session had been delayed a week because of Tojo's illness, according to Japanese announcements, and the Tokyo radio said the permier still was suffering from lever.

Tojo said casually that "of course it will require great efforts on our part to make these resources demonstrate their real weath and power" but said Japan's position nevertheless was secure. "In contrast to ourposition,"

said, "the United States and Brit ain - which boasted of their wealth now are exposing a great shortage in vital war resources.
"As for the supply of rubber and

tin which they previously obtained from the Southwest Pacific regions, they now are so uneasy and distressed they cannot succeed in con-Turning to Japan's war aims, the

premier said the Japanese people were fighting for a "great ideal" they had cherished for 3,000 years -"to enable all countries each in its proper place and all peoples to Japan, he declared, sought only

share the same purpose." "This object," Tojo added, "compared with the traditional ambition

of the Anglo-American countries to promote their own prosperity at Atkins. the sacrifice of other countries and monopolize the world by exploit pullet. ing other peoples, is wholly different in its essence."

for infantile paralysis victims.

for food containers.

### University to Be Nazis Say U.S. Has Started Big Push in Tunisia

By The Associated Press

London, Jan. 28 - An American tiempt to drive a wedge between he converging armies of Marshal Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim in central Tunisla was suggested by Axis reports today as the Allied air arms resumed lethal sweeps from the North African

battle lines to Italy.

The Vichy radio said last night the United States forces originally concentrated on Tebessa, Algeria, 150 miles southwest of Tunis, had begun an offensive. A Berlin military spokesman was

quoted by the German radio this morning as saying the Americans were "planning a major offensive." Presumably such a drvie would be toward the Gulf of Gabes, a relatively vulnerable sector on

the line of Rommel's retreat. The British Eighth Army contin ued its drive toward Tunisia and its patrols were reported in contact with the enemy in the Sabratha area, 41 miles west of Tripoli and less than 60 miles from the Tunisian-Tripolitanian frontier.

From the landing fields of both Tunisia and Tripolitania Allied planes roared to the attack. A United States communique is sued in Cairo said that "during the

night of Jan. 26 - 27 neavy bombers of the ninth U. S. Air Force successfully attacked Italian and Sicilian harbors," and all returned. "Although partially obscured by cloud conditions, bomb bursts were

observed in all target areas," bulletin said. From British Middle East headquarters came the report that "suc-

cessful attacks were made on enemy rail communications in southern Italy." The Italian high command acknowledged a series of raids upon Sicily and southern Italy, in which several towns, railway stations and trains were bombed and machine - gunned. Its communique, broadcast from Rome, mentioned

injured. British, French and American air forces made a series of attacks on Nazi ground forces, blasted anew at the Bizerte Naval base and bombed two Italian destroyers 100 niles off Tunis, leaving one burning and in a sinking condition, spokesman announced headquarters in North Africa. American B25 Mitchell bombers

wo dead and more than 13 persons

escorted by P-38 Lightnings attacked the destroyers and scored two direct hits on the one, the spokesman said. He reported that the stern of the other was probably damaged by four near misses. The RAF and 12th U.S. Air Force cooperated in sweeps with fighters and light bombers, shooting up and bombing Nazi transport

over a wide area.
"Rain again limited ground troops in Tunisia to patrol action. The Italians said that "enemy armored cars were pulsed by artillery While there was no authoritative

comment on the Axis reports of an American offensive, either underbrewing, it was reported way or officially Monday that U. S. troops had raided Maknassy, only 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, and captured 80 prisoners. British observers who have been

speculating on the likelihood of an American drive to keep the Rommel and Von Arnim forces apart pointed out that if the Americans (Continued on Page Two)

## Flashes of Life

Soup, \$10.20 Seattle, Wash. William Need-

myer got hungry, waiting for jurors to acquit him of game law violation. He'd just stepped across the street for his 20-cent bowl of soup when jurors reported. They waited a half-hour for him to return, before they could free

Judge Chester A. Batchelor was to "bring about real world peace hungry by that time, too. He fined in cooperation with our allies who Needinger \$10 for contempt.

His Flock

Gailatin, Mo. - A poultry shower honored the Rev. and Mrs. Lelan Each couple brought a live

Salt Lake City - Maybe this Peanut oil is used as a massage burglar is planning on a return visit.

He broke into S. J. Samuel's elled surfaces, have been developed the pistol, some tools and the lock collector of internal revenue and because union labor was not employed the pistol. on the front door.

#### Utilized by Army Fayetteville, Jan. 28 (P)- The

University of Arkansas will be utilized by the Army to the limit of its capacity for specialized military training, the Northwest Arkansas Times said today.
The Times said Rep. Fulbright
(D-Ark) said said in a telegram

to the paper today that responsible cources had assured him the univerity will get all the engineering students it can accomodate. The remainder of its facilities will be used in training aviation cadets and pro bably pre-medical students Fulbright said he was -told.

University officials will be given a contract soon, Fulbright said, and training should begin in March. The number of trainces will be limited only by the institutino's vac-ilities for housing and feeding them.

## War Council Held by Allied Military Chiefs

Allied Headquarters in North Africa Jan. 28 —(P)— A 48-hour conference here attended by the best military brains in Britain and America today sharply foresha-dowed theday when the United Nations will use North Africa as a

springboard into Europe. The military chiefs conferred with Lieut. Gen. Dwgiht D. Eisenhowercomm anderin chiefof the llied expeditionary force in North fromth e Casablanca conference of said their Stalingrad forces shall President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill. That they came to this theater after the policy-making Casablanca conference was taken as an indication the Allies consider a Medterranean offensive against the Axis as one of the best bids for

victory.

The meeting was held in the head-The meeting was held in the nead-quarters of Lieut. Gen Dwight D. greaty weakthed the Germans greaty weakthed the Germans fiscaphower American commander near the center of the Volga city Eisenhower, American commander in this theater, and for the United States there were present: General George C. Marshall, Army chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the navy; Lieut. Gen H.H. Arnold, commander in chief of army air forces, and other high officers.

Britain was represented by Field Marshall Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in Washington; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, firt sea lord; General Harold Alexander, commander in chief in the middle East; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of combined operations (commandos) and others. The seven men named conferrred

other fronts.
(The Russian midday communication) day and night for two days with Soviet radio monitor told of the Eisenhower after speeding East ward from the Roosevelt Churchill meeting at Casabianca.

All the conferences centered around General Eisenhower. This combined with the presence of General Alexander was taken as an indication the Allies are planning a union of all forces in the Mediterranean into one great theater with a coordinated command. Such a step has long been fore-

seen by military experts as a necessity when Eisenhower's and Alexander's armies join as they appear to be doing in Tunisia. Others at the conference indluded

Lieut. Gen. B.B. Somervell, Commanding U.S. army services of supply; Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismya, chief of staff to the office of the British minister of defense and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Lend Lease coordinator in England,

The lake which forms the inner harbor of Bizerte is fifty miles long and deep enough for the largest battleships.

Chicago - Gertrude Lawrence

and the cast of "Lady in the Dark," couldn't understand the sul-

len murmur through the audience

in response to a line about a Sears-

In the audience were 800 em-

Chicago — A woman tax consultant was called by a man

named Harrison who asked several

questions about his income tax.

Inadvertently, she called the

son" she was trying to contact def-

initely was not the one she called.

She had called Carter Harrison,

She promised to call him back.

Explanation

Roebuck catalog.

nail order firm.

He Ought To Know

mand then promised that force (Continued on Page Two)

## Favors Bill to Crack Down on Labor Leaders

Washington, Jan. 28 (A) - The House E Judiciary Committee approved legislation today to subject labor union leaders to penaltles heavy fines and imprisonment provided by the 1943 anti-racketeer ployees of Montgomery Ward, rival ing act in case invloving interferences with instate commerce movement, such a blocking truck shipments. The committee's action in execu-

tive session was on a split vote, Representatives Lane of Massachusetts and Celler of New York Democrats, opposing the bill, which was introduced by Rep. Hobbs (D. right number, but the wrong ex-change, and found out after a long change, and change change

that she had been trying to talk to the wrong man. The "Mr. Harriterstate commerce movements during wartime. Hobbs said it was aimed at practices of some labor. unions blocking truck shipments

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## A CLEANIO General Tojo Outlines Hopeful Picture to Jap Diet

## the News by Mackenzie

**Editorial Comment** Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

General Tojo made his annual port to his people on the state the nation today. His problem. she addressed parliament, was present a hopeful picture of the her in which Japan has not won major victory since the conquest Burma was completed nearly

To keep morale high he shifted emphasis from the purely military ispects to a contrast between Japan as the possessor of a vast new wealth and the United States and Britain as the new "have not"

Today after one year of our war of justice," he told the Diet, the southern areas, the world's foremost treasure house, has been completely secured by us. . ontrast to our position the United States and Britain, which boasted of their wealth and resources before the war, now are exposing a great shortage in vital war re-

There is far too much truth in the Japanese premier's picture to suit Americans, who, because of fripan's conquests in those suothern regions, have had to forego some of the more luxurious features of a standard of living far above the dreams of the average subject of the Mikado. But that is just one side of the picture. Perhaps the Japanese people can get some spiritual comfort out of their premier's description of their new wealth; it is certain that they are g long way from getting any physical comfort out of it.

The American who shivers in the 60 degrees of his oil - heated home and expends shoe leather where he used to wear out rubber need not envy the lot of Tojo's compatriots, whose shoddy footwear is no profection against slushy, muddy would be undreamed of winter comfort. Not for them is the oil it that is, that Japan has the means of gathering, and, the ship-

The key remark of the premier's peech was this: "Of course it will equire great efforts on our part make these resources demonstrate their real wealth and power. That doubtless sums up the task in which Tojo's government is concentrating its greatest efforts. Japan has won great wealth, taken It out of the resources of the Unitthing like the effectiveness with which it was used by its former towners. She has yet to prove that she can get the rubber and oil and tin back to her industrial bases; she suffers from an acute shipping shortage. And even if the raw materials were assured of delivery to her war factories in Japan or the new industrial centers she is trying to establish on the continent, she has yet to prove that she has the plants or the labor supply to

convert these materials to the uses Tojo's speech had been postponed a week, and the Tokyo radio jum and good 13.25 and 14.50; nommaintained its original explanation, that the delay was due to the premier's cold. He still had a fever, the broadcast said, but appeared nevertheless to avoid further halts in the Diet's war program. Outside Japan the speculafion was that the delay cloaked a crisis in Tokyo over efforts of the premier and the military power for which he speaks to gather complete control of war production into their own hands. It was hardly to be expected that Tojo would dwell on this in his speech and those parts of it which reached this country tatmospheric condi-

#### CHECKERED CAFE "It's Safe to Be Hungry"

Dinner

Meat, Potatoes. Vegetable, Salad, Drink, Dessert, 45c

Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver



PAUL HUCKINS, IR, MGR

prices held within narrow limits in a quiet trade today.

Wheat started lower on a little

hedge selling, but this soon ended and prices held slightly under yesterday's close. Traders said there was a good demand for May wheat Written Today and at \$1.39, a factor which lent underlying support to the market. Activity in rye was the smallest

in more than a week. Oats and corn were more or less neglected. Wheat closed 18 lower to 1-4 Indications are the committee higher, May \$1.39 12, July \$1.39 1-4, will separate payas-you-go consid--1-4, rye was unchanged to 1-8 higher and May soybeans gained

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.45 1-2. -1.00; Sample grade yellow 80 1-2

grade white 59.

Barley malting 88 - 1.05 nom; eed 72-82 nom; No. 3 malting 92.

New York, Jan. 28 (A) Scattered new highs for more than a year continued to brighten the stock market today despite the apathetic performance of many leaders due mainly to profit cashing on the length recovery.

Specialties stepped out in front. after midday. Most steels and motors failed to make the grade. Utilities did moderately well but lacked buoyancy displayed at the tail-end of the previous session. The direction was slightly upward at the opening. Irregularity then persistwere lively at intervals and transfers for the full proceeding approximately 1,000,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)- Cotton prices responded to small orders either way today as traders took advantage of rallies to lighten commitments.

Late afternoon values were 20 to 40 cents a bale lower, Mch. 19.67, May 19.48 and Jly. 19.38. Futures closed 30 to 50 cents a

bale lower. streets and to whom 60 degree heat Mch-opened, 19.77; closed, 19.65 May-opened, 19.59; closed, 19.57 Jly-opened, 19.48; closed 19.35-36 of the East Indies or the rubber Oct—opened, 19.29; closed 19.13-14 of Malaya. The Army gets it all—Dec—opened, 19.22; closed, 19.10 Jan-closed, 19.06n

Middling spot 21.36n; off 7 N - Nominal

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago Jan. 28 (A)- Poultry lvie 14 trucks; firm; prices un-

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

changed.

icity to use it with any- er than average Wednesday; light- tance. Forty Japanese were killed in Little Rock at 1 p.m. Wedneser weights 10 higher; sows steady; bulk good and choice 180-;20 lbs 1525-40; top 15.40; 280-325 lbs 14.00-140-160 lbs moslty 14.15-75; a few 114.80; 00;130 lbs 13.00-1400; sows 14.60-15,00; stags 15.00 down.

Cattle, 1, 500! calves, 600; opening active and fully steady with Wednesday; medium and steers 13.50-14.85; choice 16.00; medium and good heifers and Loyal Japanese mixed yearlings 11.50-13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00-12.00; medium and good sausage bulls 12.00-13.75; vealers .25 lower; good and choice 15.75; medinal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25, slaughter heifers 9.50-15.25, stocker and feeder steers 9.25-13.75. Sheep, 2,000; market opened steady; deck good to choice wooled lambs to small killers 16.25-50.

#### Capture

(Continued From Page One)

would be exterminated "in two or three days. (By last night the Russians fig-

ured the force at 8,500 with hundreds surrendering to the Red Army forces that hemmed them

The latest thrust toward Rostov was from Salsk, whence a Red Army spur had raked northwestward along the railway to Taman, within 60 miles of Rostov. Meanwhile, other units had

pressed on beyond Belaya Glina, on the main Stalingrad line and only 40 miles from Tkhoretsk, it

The other spearheads bearing down on Rostov were located by the Russians at points 70 miles north of the city and 56 miles to he east, on the lower Don.

Other reported successes on the southern front brought the capture of Novo Alexandrovskaya, 30 miles due east of Kropotkin and Rashivatskaya, 20 miles southeast.

tions blacked out part of it) contained no hints of trouble behind

Tojo promised his people victory in general terms, but aside from the general assurance that Japan's position for offense as well as defense had been established by seizconquests. The general picture that she wants and has the resources every town and district. to stand off the great powers bent

#### Chicago, Jan. 28. -(A)- Grain Pay As You Go Plan Is Being Considered

By FRANCIS M. Le MAY Washington, Jan. 28 -(P)- The new Congress officially turns its attention to wartime tax problems today as the House Ways and Means committee organizes for consideration of a pay - as-you-go collection system and for finding more billions in new levies.

Indications are the committee corn finished unchanged to 1-8 high- erations from all other tax prober, May 98 1-4, outs advanced 1-8 lems, and may limit hearings in an effort to put income tax .collections on a current basis by March 15. -

The 25 member committee, head-Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.08: No. 2 yel ed by 79-year-old Representative low 98 1-2-1.00 14; No. 3, 94 5-8 Doughton (D-NC), is confronted also by a presidential request that it raise \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and Oats: No. 1 mixed 61 1-4; No. 2 compulsory leans in addition to the mixed 61; No. 1 white 62; sample \$35,000,000,000 expected annually

This was a modified version of a man of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to skip all 1942 individual income taxes, high as well as low brackets, in attaining a payas-you-go basis. Doughton is vigorously opposed to general forgiveness of 1942 obligations.

Preliminary to the committee proposalby Beardsley Ruml, chair (D-Va), member of the tax-framing body, suggested a plan calling with air lines especially favored for erasure of lower-bracket 1942 income taxes and imposition of a 20 per cent witholding levy on current incomes (after allowable deductions) of all taxpayers.

#### Japs Cause Little Damage to U. S. Ships

Washington, Jan. 28 (A)- The Navy announced today that two Japanese float planes attacked United States ships somewhere west of our positions in the Alcutian islands. No damage was suf feded, the Navy said.

It was the first such Japanese at tack in the leutian islands in months, a Navy spokesman said. The Japanese planes probably were operating out o Kiska.
What type of United States ships were attacked was not specified. Text of the communique number

"North Pacific: "1. On January 28th, two Japanese flat planes attacked United States ships operating to the westward of our positions in the Aleutian islands. No damage was suf-

"South Pacific: '(All dates are

east longitude.)

## U.S. Army Plans Combat Unit of

Americans as a Senate military subcommittee asked the advice of Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, on proposals to separate potentially loyal Americans from other Japanese in a dozen detention colonies.

Secretary of War Stimson said the decision to organize a Japanese-American combat team, including infantry, artillery, engineer and medical personnel, was based on "the inherent right of every faithful citizen, regardless of ancestry, to bear arms in the na-tion's battle."

He also intimated a greater use of loyal Japanese-Americans in

war jobs when he said: "The War Department's action is part of a larger program which will enable all loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry to make their proper contribution toward Government informants whose winning the war-through employ- identity can not be disclosed further Grew for advice on whether resage. ment in war production as well as military service."

Service system, Stimon said, with facilities being made available throughout the country, including the war relocation centers, and in Hawaii.

"This action was taken," Stim son said, "following study by the above Australia from Timor on War Department of many ernest the west to New Britain on the requests by loyal Amiercan citi- East.) zens of Japanese extraction for the organization of a special unit of the Army in which they could have their share in the fight against the nation's enemies.'

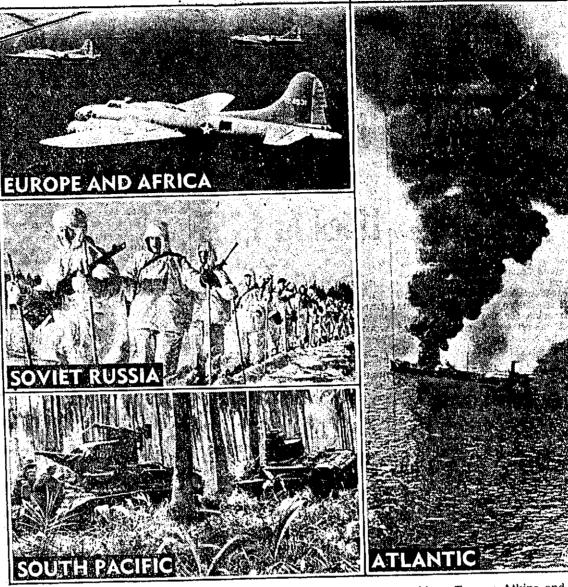
#### **Britain Pushes Blitz On Pests**

London (P)- Britain is running another war on the side- against

pests. New methods of extermination ure of the necessary bases there against rats, mice and insects are was no specific promise of new saving billions of dollars worth of food. They have been tried out at he seemed to be giving his people Britain's two main research stawas of a Japan that has won what tions, and are now being applied to

War has been declared an coleon depriving her of the fruits of optera, weevils, and crowds of 000 for the world's first military

Analysis of Market Report REPORT CARD TO THE UNITED NATIONS GOOD FAILING



It's report card time in the U. S., and a checkup reveals Johnny Doughboy, Tommy Atkins and the rest of the United Nations, fighting men are doing fine on all but one front. In Africa and Europe Flying Fortresses and other allied planes are bombing the axis in Tunisia, Libya, Germany, Italy and occupied areas while our troops make gains on desert fronts. In Russia, Soviet snow soldiers and other Red Army troops are pushing the Germans back from Leningrad to the Caucasus. In the South Pacific the Japs are being driven back in New Guinea and the Solomons while our bombers blast their bases here and in China and Burma. But in the Atlantic, United Nations ships continue to go down while British and American forces seek an answer to the U-boat problem.

#### **OPA** to Hold Hearings on Milk Prices

Little Rock, Jan. 28 (AP) The arranged four hearings on Arkansas milk prices and production costs, State Director Robert P. Hall announced today.

The hearings will be held in Pine Bluff at the Jefferson county court house at 2 pm. next Monday; at "2. On January 26th, United the National Bank of East Arkan-grizzly bear is thinking it over. States troops on Guadalcanal is- sas, Forrest City, Tuesday at 10 a. od Nations and added it to her own.

(A)— (U.S. Dept. gr.) — Hogs, land continued to advance to the m. at the federal building. Jones-but the question is whether she boro, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; and But the question is whether she

Hall said representatives dairymen would have the opportunity to "present facts and figures backing up their protest against a recent six - state milk price or-

Dairymen, farmers and farm maximum of to representatives at each hearing "in order to expedite the hearings but still get a full Washington, Jan. 28 (A)— The Army announced plans today for a combat unit of loyal Japanes. Checking all Arkspans and Santa Price Officer E. E. milk price situation. At ten keys points in the state, Sparlin said. milk production increased 20 per cent from March to December,

## **Aussies Fear** Jap Attack in Near Future

Capberra Australia Jan. 28-(A) -Belief that Japan is preparing northern Austrilia was expressed today in Australi an government quarter.

said information had been received concentrations of troops The Army will accept volunteers and shipping in are as from which for induction through the Selective northern Australis would be threat

(The dispatch did not mention the bases at which these concentrations were reported but General Mac Arthur's air forces have been act ive over the entire fringe of islands

Japanese movements were said to be on a scale great enough to cause deep concern in the Australian capital.

Japanese activity was said to be increasing along the coasts of the Duten (Wester) half of New Guinea threatening the southern coast, (Japanese planes have made several raids recently on Merauke the only considerable settlement in southern Dutch New Guinea indicating belief that the Allies were establishing a base there.)

Two hundred and twenty - six counties operate under civil ser-

In 1910 the U. S. Army paid \$30,-

#### Race This Bull And You'll Agree

Bozeman, Mont. (P) - Take it from the Rancher Ernie Miller of the Elkhorn, who's faced 'em all, an old red range bull is the most dangerous thing on legs, not bar-ring grizzlies, bull moose or any regional OPA office in Dallas has other sort of critter with a curdled disposition.

Miller, who has been run over by a mowing machine, shot eight times and twice dragged from a saddle stirrup, says an old red range bull of the west "will put you over the fence 10 times. while a As the next most dangerous animals he lists the bull moose second and the grizzly thrid.

#### Chandler Asks Removal of Loyal Japanese

Washington, Jan. 28 -- (A)-Chairman Chandler (D-Ky.) of a Senate military subcommittee disclosed plans today to investigate the feas-

The announcement followed executive session on a resolution by Senator Wallgren (D-Wash) to transfer supervision of the interned Japanese back to the War Department from the war relocation authority. Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, was asked to appear tomorrow.

Chandler said his subcommittee would make a trip of inspection of the camps to delve into charges Howard county, was seriously ill that the interned Japanese were at his rooming house. "pampered" and that lack of supervision led to riots, praticularly a a major military operation against pearl Harbor anniversary demon-northern Austrilia was expressed stration at Manzanar, Calif., last December 7 "in which one man was killed."

ports are correct that as many as two-thirds of the Japanese, the bulk of them native - born Amerisuits," Chandler asserted.

"It seems that the Nisei — American-born, American-educated Jap | the House. anese -- are loyal Americans and that we have 2,000 of them in our armed forces," Chander said.
"Then there are the Naisi — the American born, Japanese educated, and the Keobi, Japanese born, Japanese educated living in this country.

We are told that probably less than a third of the three groups are what is known as Shintos, the sion allowing \$506912 for the fanatically religious Japanese who state's constitutional offices was are unquestioned enemies of this introduced in the Senate today with country, and that they should be separated from the others. This segregation, in my opin-

ion, should have been undertaken a long time ago. The Shintos create disturbancs and riots and should be under the strictest control and supervision. Chandler also said complaint

were piling up from citizens living in areas near the colonies that the Japanese were receiving better food and educational opportunities, than American citizens.

## Legislature **Developments**

Over Night

light legislative developments: Senate - Defeated 3-28 a bill to permit 25-year state employes to retire on pensions ranging up to

\$85 a month. House - Received bill from Rep. Laud Payne, Piggott, to reserve for one year after the war the rights of a newspaper to publish legal notices where the newspaper forced to suspend because of military service of the owner or inability to retain employes.

House Temperance Committee-Heard proponents of the Leasure bill to repeal the legal liquor law but took no action.

House County and County Lines Committee - Postponed hearings on bill to transfer from state revenue department to county of Oussellia, north of which, a sheriffs the authority to collect fees for automobile licenses when no quorum appeared.

House Revenue and Taxation troops in an advance of six to nine Committee — Unanimously approved the Strickland bill to rechecking all Arkansas counties to its little of removing a large group peal a provision of the 1941 corpordetermine various factors in the determine various factors in the upwards of 106,000 Japanese ment of banks on a dividend basis detained in a dozen scattered col- and returning assessments to the old basis of real estate and capital an stock.

Joint Budget Committee - Approved supplemental \$38,200 appropriation to operate the Bureau of Vital Statistics the remainder of the current biennium. General - The biennial (House)

speaker's dinner was set for Feb. 4 at Ben McGhee hotel; 11 former speakers invited.

Rep. James M. Jackson, 53

#### Smith Accuses (Continued From Page One)

governor within 96 hours after pas

Governor Adkins in opposing the resolution declared it would greatly increase the duties of his office can citizens, could be released to especially on appropriation material enter the Army or productive purters. Some administration leaders had said it might require introduction of all appropriation bills in

> The supplemental appropriation bill would allocate \$10,000 to buy a vegetable dehydrating plant; \$36 000 for general maintenance and \$26334.29 to liquidate balances due on the Varner Boone Lake and Jones place farming tracks.

Appropriation BillReceived Little Rock Jan. 28 - (AP)- The first appropriation bill of the sesa new clause forbidding transfer offunds for the purpose of "increasing salaries or creating per manent jobs in addition to those set up" in the act.

In addition to regular expenses the bill would allow \$3500 for re-furnishing offices of the seven members of the Supreme Court.

Mexican Indians, small in stature and who still use bows and arrows, are believed to be descendents of the ancient Mayas.

## Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article-The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

Annuities have become of popdar form of investment in recent years ,and because of the nature of annuity income especial treatment is required in the preparation of a Federal income tax re-Several forms of annuities are

found, but the most common are annuity contracts issued by insurance companies. An endowment insurance policy may be payable to the beneficiary in monthly or annual sums for a period stipulated in the policy, frequently for the life of the beneficiary; or a person may purchase, for a flat sum, an annuity policy from an insur ance company which provides him with a monthly or annual income for life. In such annuity contracts, a portion of the payments received represents interest on the sum or sums paid for the policy or contract, and a portion represents a gradual return of the principal to of the payments which represents interest on the cost of the policy, thereafter the whole annuity interest on the cost of the policy. or contract is taxable income, and for purposes of uniformity the law provides that this portion shall be considered as 3 per cent of the cost until there has been excluded from gross income an amount equal to the principal sum paid for the policy. Thereafter the entire amount of the annuity is taxable

Annuity income, accordingly, must be reported in the Federal amount of the income is taxable income tax return, whether the anmity is a gift received from some erans and their families).

Nazis Say U. S

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should sustain this thrust into the

Maknassy area they would hit the

east coast between Gabes and

Sfax, well north of the fortified Bolstering the report of further

dio said Axis troops had captured

several Allied patrols "in the area

The Berlin military spokesman

said the planned "American major

offensive" might be supported by

the British from the Medjez-El-Bab

and Bou Arada sectors, from which

he said important movements had

Advices from the North African

terminated a week of fair weather,

bogging down many important

The break in the weather came

just as United States ground forces

were becoming increasingly active

in central Tunisia - the forerun-

ner, perhaps, of an Allied attempt

to drive a spearhead through to

the coast near Sousse and thus cut

communications between Rommel

The German-controlled Viehy

radio said the Americans actually

had launched an offensive for

which Axis sources previously had reported large numbers of U.S.

troops gathered at Tebassa, on the

Algerian frontier some 140 miles

referring to fighting in the vicinity

had cleared the ground of enemy

The broadcast apparently

ly unsuitable for tank operations.

of the Gulf of Gabes."

been reported.

and Von Arnim.

southwest of Sousse.

No. 22

INCOME TROM ANNUITIES | one else, or received as the proceeds, to a beneficiary, of a life insurance policy issued to another. If the annuity derives from a

straight annuity contract, then the 🦛 cost to be shown would be the amount of the single premium paid for the policy. If the annuity is received by the pollcyholder of an endowment insurance contract, payable in installments to the policy-holder, then the cost is the sum of the premiums paid for the

policy.
In addition to the cost of the policy, as stated above, there must be considered the amount of the annuity income received during the year. The portion of this annuity income which is taxable, namely, 3 per cent of the cost of the policy, is the amount to be entered in item 7 of the return Form 1040; the balance is nontaxable and is to be applied against the cost of the policy: When the taxpayer has received non-taxable income in this manner as taxable income in item 7 of return Form 1040.

The principles set forth above for the treatment of annuity income apply also to retirement income, annuity pensions, and other forms of annuities. In the case of retirement income and pensions, where no payment have been made for the income, then the whole

#### Democrat Newsman **Takes OWI Position**

Little Rock, Jan. 28 (AP)— Oren Stephens, former columnist and Sunday magazine editor of the Arkansas Democrat, has accepted an overseas assignment with the office of War Information, associates offensive operations, the Paris ra- here announced today.

Stephens, now a Neiman scholar at Harvard, will take three months training in New York before going to his unannounced overseas port

#### **Holt Joins Service**

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 28 一(平)lack Holt, star of many film thrillers, reported at Fort Francis E. front said torrential storms had Warren today for duty as a captain in the army quartermaster corps. The veteran actor was assigned to roads and making the terrain total- the officer replacement pool for training.

World'htextile school is located at



with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. THEN-spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work-loosens phlegm-eases muscular soreness or tightnesshelps clear upper air passages— relieves coughing. Brings wonderful comfort and invites restful sleep. VICKS



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Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 40c Heavy English Bacon, lb. 30c lb. 19c Bologna . . . . . Fresh Buffalo Fish . lb. 18c doz. 40c lb. 35c Dressed Hens lb. 40c

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Oranges . . . doz. 30c Calif. Grapes . 2 lbs. 25c Heliotrope Flour 24-lb. 98c

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## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

the hostess.

Talley - Cornellus

ends of the couple.

ong, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. R. E. Henderson,

Breeding, Mrs. Royce Smith, and

graduate of Magnolia High school

and he attended Magnolia A. and

The couple will reside in the Iron

M. and the University of Colorado.

Building Apartments, Leadville,

where the groom is connected with

the Iron, Mining Co. of Colorado.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone,

Lt. (j. g.) Charles Bunker Swain,

Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Swain

Swain attends a special naval

school at Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs.

Swain will reside with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Wilver, 615 East

Mrs. Hamilton Orton and daugh-

ter, Marilyn, of Ashdown are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hendrickson

of Popular Bluff will spend the re-

mainder of the winter with her son,

Clyde Hendrickson, and Mrs. Hendrickson. She arrived this week.

Friends of Mrs. Roy Stephenson

patient in the Julia Chester hos-

pital following painful injuries suf-

Little Miss Ginanne Graves,

laughter of Mayor and Mrs. Albert

Graves, is confined to her home

ecause of a broken collarbone sus

ained in a fall while ice skating

Wednesday afternoon. Her condi-

tion is reported improved, friends

Sunday, January 24, at the Julia

Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Garber, South-

western Proving Ground, announce

the arrival of a daughter at the Julia Chester hospital Wednesday,

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen of Bodeaw at

The Executive Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held their first meeting of the year in the of-

fice of the Home Demonstration

Agent, Saturday, January 23rd Mrs. Earlie McWilliams, County

Council president, called the meet

ing to make plans for the 1943 year

The County Council of Home

Demonstration Clubs composed of

33 clubs over the county will have

the production program as their

part of the 1943 war effort. Produc-

tion program of home gardens, more milk, more and better poul-

try and to assist with the produc-

tion of beef and pork in Hemp-

stead County. The new year book

will carry the complete theme of

the program and will be ready for

the home demonstration club mem-

The officers now serving for the

County Council of Home Demon-stration Clubs-Mrs. Earlie Mc

Milliams, County Council President of Shover Springs; Vice-president, Mrs. Troy Irvin, Marlbrook; Secre-tary-Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Mat-

thews, St. Paul; reporters, Mrs. Irvin Betts, Liberty Hlll and Mrs. C. R. Willard, Marlbrook; Histor-

ian, Mrs. C. R. Samuel, DeAnn

parliamentarian, Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Sweet Home. In coopera-

tion with the National Red Cross

Safety Program County Council ap-

pointed a safety chairman, Mrs

S. D. Cook of Hopewell. Mrs. Troy

Irvin will serve as citizenship

chairman of the county. A Victory

committee was appointed to serve the county in the production pro-

The Home Demonstration Club

women are cooperating with the war effort in buying bonds. County Council of home demonstra-

tion clubs have bought two \$50.00 bonds; and six home demonstration clubs have bought \$25.00 E Series

Bonds. It has been set for the

goal of the county that each Home

Demonstration Club secure a bond

during 1943. Home Demonstra-

tion Clubs are promoting the sale

of war bonds and stamps throughout their neighborhoods for indi-

bers in February.

the Julia Chester hospital.

will be happy to know.

Chester hospital.

Clubs

January 27.

#### cial Calendar

No. 1 of the Women's Soc-Christian Service, the recre-3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Miss Ann Wagnor, and D. Middlebrooks will be

Ray Parker is Feted

formal Bridge oring her house guest, Mrs. Parker of Little Rock, Mrs. Spencer entertained a few of the honoree at an inil bridge party Wednesday afin at her home.

filted games of Contact were d from two tables with priging awarded to the high scoril the conclusion.

ing the afternoon the hostess d delicious refreshments.

s. R. V. Herndon, Jr. 1s Idnesday Hostess at Bridge to tables were arranged for ayers at the home of Mrs. Herndon, Jr. Wednesday afwhen she was hostess at

Mrs. Paul Jones was the recipiof the high score after scores counted. The bingo prize went Mrs. Merlin Coop. Mrs. R. E. enderson was also presented a

sandwich and desert course served the following: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lyman Armstr-

## NEW SAENGER

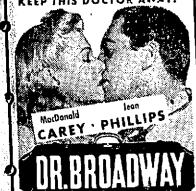
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Betty Rhodes Miller

#### Priorities on Parade"

Friday - Saturday

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"What's Cookin"

Also

Richard Arlen

"Wrecking Crew"

Friday - Saturday

-1-Buster Crabbe

"Sheriff of Sage Valley"

Lynn Roberts

Man in the Trunk"

#### Kits Protect Soldiers **Against Snakebite**

Tarpon Springs, Fla. (P)- An unusual contribution to the war cffort is being made by Paul Saunders, 30-year-old secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here.

He is now filling Army Medical Corps orders for safety kits for pro-Mrs, Merlin Coop, Mrs, Dillard tection of soldiers against snakebite in reptile infested areas. Each kit, a hollow, moisture pr-

oof plastic cylinder, contains the following: A handy tourniquet to be Announcement is made of the placed above the point of the bite to shut off the flow of blood toward marriage of Miss Lou Cornelius, to shut off the flow of blood toward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark the heart; a small kinfe to make incisions around the wound, allowing it to blood feedly a novel purpose. A. Talley of Magnolia, Arkansas ing it to bleed freely; a novel pump on Tuesday, January 12 at Lead- with which to draw off the blood infeeted by the rattler's bite; three The Rev. S. L. Scott officiated types of pump openings to apply to at the single ring ceremony in the presence of a group of close fring on the location of the bite; two ammonia capsules as a stimulant The bride, who is a graduate of to counteract the nervous shock; Belcher, Louisiana High school, two iodine swabs, to disinfect the and Perry's school, Texarkana, has wound, and two boric bandages to

#### a number of friends here. Mr. Talley, the son of Mr. and drawn from the infected area. Mrs. J. H. Talley of Magnolia, is a **Schools In Shifts**

Kansas City (A)- Two Sedgwick county, Kansas, rural schools have been forced to operate on shifts because of increased enrollment from among the children of war

be applied to cuts after blood is

idual farm families. The Zone leaders of the Block Jr. arc in El Dorado, the guests of Plan system of Hope, Arkansas Mr. LaGrone's sister, Mrs. S. E. held a committee meeting with the Gilliam, and Mr. Gilliam. Last Home Demonstration Agent, Monevening they attended a presenta- day January 25th. Mrs. W. M. tion of the Community Concert as- Cantley and Mrs. W. Q. Warren sociation featuring Albert Spalding, serve as zone leaders for Ward work-famous violinist. as zone leader for Ward 2, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orie Reed are S. G. Norton serves as zone lead spending a few days in Memphis. er of Ward 3 and Mrs. Mary Foster zone leader of Ward 4. Each zone has sector leaders that work with who has been an employee of the the block leaders in the block of Humble Oil and Refining Co. at each street. The block leaders all have new material to make home visits to their neighbors in each (Mary Jones of Emmet) arrived here Tuesday night to visit relatives and friends. While Lt. (j. g.) the continued program of Sharethe-Meat Campaign, sharing rides.

The zone, sector and block leaders have made plans to assist with the new rationing program. are asking the cooperation of all housewives and families in Hope to work with your block, sector and zone leaders. These leaders will keep vital war information in the hands of families at all times. Do not hesitate to call on your block or sector leaders for information

that you need. stration Club met at the home of author of Act. No. 6 in 1941 requiring the state to maintain highways ary 22. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Fred Richards, President, Mrs. R. Smith, Vice- and their two children are now re-President, Mrs. Otis Simms, Secresiding in Abilene, Texas. Their vill regret to know that she is a tary and Mrs. James Cox, report home in Hope was at 805 Foster Christine Naugher and used a portion of the cheese that was made at a previous club meeting. fered in a fall yesterday. She will be removed to her home the last of

By MORRIS MARKEY

this to say:

CAUSE FOR VENGEANCE

would be to move calmly down to

the Settlement and begin certain

arrangements with the Land Of-

fice, Norman Tinker had a sugges-

tion. He had spent many hours

off by himself, walking along the

water upstream and now he had

"I have an idea, John, that we

had better find out what lies up

the river. We're going to have

the problem of bringing machinery

in-and maybe we can barge up

the stream. I'd like for you to

take one of the canoes and go as

far as you can, and make some

sketch maps-you're so much bet-

ter at that sort of thing than I

"But I went up there," John

"They extend only a little way,"

said Norman Tinker. "My point

is this. See if you can get through

them-and see if there is naviga-

Martha Frye said, "But John is

"Tush," said Norman Tinker.

"Let him take the boy along. You

can paddle, can't you, sonny?" And

he looked at the boy for perhaps

John Frye looked at his wife.

"I think it's just foolish, and

"Nonsense," Norman Tinker

the dawn, and paddled hard up-

rapids, and the exertion made

wild water, over and over again.

boulder and began to roll in the ahead. Go. Go."

his way to the bank, and ran the swift current caught hold of

laughed. "Get going early to-

"I think it will be all right, my

the first time in his life.

"Sure, I'll help."

dangerous, too."

not much of a hand with the ca-

Frye said. "The rapids begin

about two miles above us."

ble water beyond."

noe."

dear."

Lt. Royce Weisenberger Is Promoted to Captain



(Ark.) attorney and a former me-

has been promoted from the rank

judge advocate and assistant mili-

He is a 1934 graduate of the Uni

versity of Arkansas and also att-

admitted to the bar in June, 1936.

He was a member of the 52d and

53d Arkansas house of representa-

tives and was chairman of the edu-

cation committee in 1941. He was

dy is up there in the water!"

She helped to dig the grave,

"You murdered him."

"This is very foolish of you,

"I am not afraid of you. You

food. She said:

100.

Martha."

from the house.

"Wait!"

tary intelligence officer.

'I AM A MURDERER'

of first lieutenant to that of captain.

#### LT. ROYCE WEISENBERGER Camp Barkeley, Texas, Jan., 28-**Naval Gunner Wins** Royce S. Weisenberger, 35, a Hope,

Medal For Saving Life mber of the Arkansas legislature, Liverpool, Eng. (AP) Jason Easley, a gunner in the U. S. Navy, and William R. Jones of the British National Fire Service have Captain Weisenberger, has been on duty at Camp Barkeley since last May 26. His present duties inbeen awarded the silver medal of culde that of assistant adjutant, the Liverpool Shipwreck camp war bond officer, assistant

Humane Society.

Easley, who comes from Amita, La., and Jones dove blind during smoke screen tests into a dock to rescue an American seaman, Wilended two years of law school, was

iam Robson, 42, an employe of the United States Line.

The society described the rescue as one of the most gallant it has ever investigated.

#### Army Furniture Takes A Fall

Captain and Mrs. Weisenberger Tulsa, Okla. (P)— The Tulsa Tribune published an appeal for the public to contribute furniture for "living" rooms at Army camps. The next day someone offered a well-worn but still servicable wre-

stling mat.

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along the bank, tearing his clothes the canoe, sending it down The boy ran into the and his face and his hands upon stream.

CHAPTER XXII

ON the fifth day, when it seemed the bushes, and at last staggering woods.

Norman Tinker hesitated for a into the little clearing beneath the into the little clearing beneath the moment. He almost started after for trees "Daddy!" he cried. "My Dad-canoe, and looked at another canoe, pulled up on the sandy little beach. He rushed toward it, They got his body out, Nor- and fought it into the water, and man Tinker said, "This is ter-swung the paddle fiercely until he rible, terrible, terrible. . . . But too was in midstream. The boy we must bury him here and not struck away through the woods.

He reached the Settlement try to take him down to the Setthree days later. A few men tlement." Martha Frye was too were there, sitting along the jetty stunned with anguish to protest. with their fishing lines in the water. They told him that a Then, early in the afternoon, canoe had come in-one canoe. It life and consciousness of life was a long, brown canoe, paddled flowed back into her, and she of all absurd things, a baby walked to the table where Nor- wrapped in blankets in the bows.

man Tinker was waiting, with No. No woman at all. The man had got hold of the bowed head, for her to bring his only automobile 'round about, and gone off.

Whereupon the boy, from ex-The boy's eyes flew wide, and haustion and from hunger and Norman Tinker looked up slowly. from fear, fell into delirious cries. "You are upset," he said. "I A woman took him in and nursed decline to be offended because you him and listened to his muttered don't know what you're saying." She almost believed him, and "You tried to murder the boy,

said to her dubious husband, "Well, tell me what a tike like that is doing, wandering around the big woods, all by himself? There must be some reason for it." The husband shook his head.

have murdered him. And I am If he had learned one lesson in going to the Settlement and tell his life, he told her, it was to keep hands off other folks' doings, She started for the door, with especially if the other folks her daughter in her arms and the seemed to be in trouble. "I never trouble trouble," he

boy walking beside her. The three intoned gravely, "till trouble of them got to the water's edge, troubles me." But then he said, and even into the canoe, before "I'll tell Sheriff Raven whenever Norman Tinker came rushing I see him next." But Sheriff Raven did not get

around to the Settlement very "Wait!" he cried. "Stop! Wait!" often. The country was as big as In that moment the guilt and many a state. There was no tel-ephone in the Settlement, and no man Tinker had hired to take him away. People who had horses The canoe was almost fully had work of their own to do.

And so John Frye and his son got the cance into the water with came up to it. He lunged and come upon unexpected money. He the dawn, and paddled hard up-caught at the gunwhale, and fought with two men, and was stream. They struck into the stumbled, and fell into the water. burt quite badly, so that he did The cance swirled out into the not feel like driving for a while. John Frye cough furiously. The stream. The boy fell, too, not far But he did tell the boy, when boy tried his best. But in a little from Norman Tinker, and wal-while John Frye was exhausted, lowed for a moment. But he got what recovered, that Norman lowed for a moment. and there was blood in his coughing. The canoe swept against a ling, Mother, I'll be there. Go Spokane, and had said something California way.

The boy started out to walk to TN some fashion the boy made MARTHA FRYE plunged the The boy California.

(To Be Continued)

## Rushing Season of Dusseldorf

Springfield Mo. Jan. 28 -(P)-Baby chicks are rushing the season to solve the meat shortage -even though the Army has taken most of their cod liver oil.

Postoffice clerks already are hit the German city of Dusseldorf sorting mail to the echoing cheep! with several hundred tons of high cheep! of thousands of chicks moving in their perforated cardboard last night during the fourth alled boxes from commercial hatcheries arerial blow at the German war to farm brooder houses a full

machine in two nights, and a day, possibly the biggest - crop of "Preliminary reports of last night's raid on the Rhineland by folk have yet produced shippers Lancasters and Halifaxes show several hundred tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dro-

## Message to U. S. Troops

Alled Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 28—(P)— Lieut. General Dwight D. Wisenhower announced and heavy industry in Northwest Germany, is 160 miles southwest of the Wilhelmshaven naval base which, with Emden, was heavily pounded yesterday by United States

neavy bombers. The German high command, in communique broadcast from Ber-The message, addressed to lin, sought to discount the effect of the merican blows. It declared "A daylight attempt under the cover of cloud to bomb targets at Helgoland Bay but were foiled fighters and defenses.

Striking back by daylight, Gerarmed forces. man fliers attacked a southeast coast town of England this morning, inflicting considerable damage and some casualties.

Some of Britain's biggest aircra-ft, Lancasters and Halifaxes each capable of carrying four two-ton blck busters were officially reported est commendation. o have participated in the blows against the Rhineland. The ministry described the attack

German City

Blasted by RAF

London, Jan. 28 -(P)-The RAF hit the German city of Dusseldorf

explosives and incendiary bombs

pped on Dusseldorf in 20 minutes,"

The air ministry had reported

that six bombers were missing from

a heavy attack on industrial object-

ves in the Rhineland, which con

inued a cycle of raids featured by

the first U.S. Air force assault on

the Reich and the first bombing of

Dusseldorf, a centerof transport

an authoritative statement said.

it was announced today.

Copenhagen.

as "heavy," but did not indicate the actual number of planes part-

## U. S. Fighters Intercept Jap Night Raider

BY ERN HUGLAND Somewhere In New Guinea, Jan. 27-(delayed) -(A)- Jap bomber: raiding Port Moresby early today met night interception for the first time in 103 attacks on the New

Guinea capital. The three raiders dropped a number of bombs, causing some damage but inflicting no casualties. One bomber was hit by an American night fighter and possibly failed

to reach its base. Pilot Robert Faurot of Cape Girardeau, Mo., husky brother of Don Faurot, the University of Missouri football coach, was among the Amcricans to challenge the enemy's night assault.

"I saw my bullets hit one plane in the wings," he said. "It fell out of the formation and started losing altitude. It had dropped 1,000 feet bythe timeI lost itinthe darkness. There's a good chance it never got

The Japs came in at extremely high altitude, but search lights pin- more than usual success in raiding nled them to help our intercep- Lae and Malhang.

## **Baby Chicks Are**

month ahead of schedule.

They'll make the earliest -and spring fires that Ozark Mountain

# **FDR Sends**

today receipt of a message from President Roosevelt declaring he was returning from North Africa to the United States with renewed confidence that American soldiers 'shall be victorious.''

American soldiers in North Africa by the commander in chief, said: "My brief visit to North Africa has given me increased assurance and a deeper feeling of pride in the leaders and men of the American

'The officers and men who landwith the initial assault, those who are now carrying on at the front in Tunisia, and those who are training themselves for future combat are deserving of the high-

"I could not but note your alertness, your smartness and the pride you take in yourself and your splendid equipment. I return to the United States with renewed confidence that the American soldiers, equipped with the best equipment the world can produce, led by men who have proved themselves in battle, and all imbued with the will to

forces in North Africa - I commend you. "President Roosevelt, commander in chief.''

#### 'Dimout Dance' **Created By Soldiers**

Belfast (P)- Could be that a new fad for dances was devised by accident here recently. While a U. S. Army band was

repors but failed to inflict damage. During the day Allied planes bombed or strafed Lae, Malahang, Mubo and Finschhafen on the Japanese-held coast of norhtern New Guinea and Gasmata on New Britain island.

tion. The bombers fired at the inter-

Ground forces in the Sanananda area continued to mop up Jap straglers from the enemy's defeated Papuan army. In the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. today, the Allies killed 22 Japs and imprisoned six, mostly between Gona and Sanananda.

Mitchell medium bombers had

#### Senate Vote Close on Flynn's **Appointment**

Washington, Jan. 28 — (P) — n Associated Press poli indicated to day the Senate vote on confirmation of President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia is likely to be decided by an extremely close margin next week.

Of 88 senators reached in person al interviews, 28 Democrats and a Progressive announced they would vote for confirmation of the president's long-time political and per-sonal friend for the important dipiomatic post.

Against these 29 favoring the nomination, 31 senators, including four Democrats and 27 Republicans, were listed as publicly opposing confirmation. Eight sena-tors — four Demcorats and four Republicans — were away from Washington and their views could not be ascertained immediately.

The final decision apparently rests with 20 Democrats and 8 Republicans who either had not made up their mind, or if they had, were unwilling to say so publicly. Democrats generally were reluc-

tant to comment on their position because of the political implication ns involved, but there were indica-tions balloting might not be strictly on party lines. One non - Partisan private can

vass showed the possibility of a 48 to 48 tie vote, if all members par ticipated, which would give Vice President Wallace the dediding bal-

As an indication of the indecision that existed, Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) told reporters:

"I'm not fully satisfied in my own mind. I am not sure that I'll feel justified in voting for confirmation until I've read and heard all I can on the matter. All this could have been avoided through another appointment." Senator Caraway (D-Ark.) was

also listed among those who had not made up their minds or declined to make public their views.

playing as a charity dance the elewin, shall be victorious.

"Officers and men of the armed ctric lights failed. The musicans obtained a kerosene lamp and placed in the center of the platform. Candles were placed around the dance floor. They borrowed flashlights to read

the music. At the end of each number the flashlights were extinguished to conserve the batteries. Ev eryone had such a good time that they extended the dance an extra

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# 'So you want your head blown off?

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It was the first time a reporter ever had been

taken presidential approval, over the navy's protests, to arrange it. Such daring and resourcefulness set new

ican war-and before. As early as 1896, in fact, the AP assigned F. J. Hilgert to Havana where the natives were seemingly waging a hopeless fight for independence from Spain. For two years Hilgert worked in secrecy, and in danger, smuggling out his graphic reports since General Weyler had forbade all newspaper work under threat of the firing squad. With Hilgert's dramatic flash, "The Maine

sembled a trained war staff and assigned a flotilla of dispatch boats that made newspaper history. Correspondents aboard the dispatch boats with the blockading fleet off Santiago were under fire and frequently mistaken for the



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"So you want to come aboard and get your head blown off! It's foolish!"

allowed aboard a warship in action and it had

journalistic records during the Spanish-Amer-

has been blown up," AP was ready. It as-

Today AP men are making newspaper history again in the same tradition-AP men with the Mediterranean fleet, AP men in the Atlantic, in the Pacific, AP men wherever there's duty-and danger.

AN AP man, W. A. M. Goode, climbed aboard

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#### McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May were shopping in Hope Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bube Griffin of Murfreesboro were guset of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Sunday. Mrs. Watson Wilson of Prescott spent Friday with her mother, Mrs.

Dora Wortham. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes were business vistors in Hope Saturday, Miss Mary Wilma Honeycutt, daughter of Mrs. Wash Honeycutt, and Sgt. Wm. J. Ball son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bail of Ozan, were married last week in North Carolina where Sgt Ball is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurbis Liuely of McAlister, Okla, spent the week

end with relatives.

Mrs. Dora Wortham spent Satirday in Hope geing the guest of er daughter Mrs. David Frith. Mr. J. O. Harris made a business trip to Little Rock Friday. Mrs. Dora Wortham



"It's been reported that there's entirely too much horseplay in your outfit!"

#### **Deaths Last Night**

Philip Mittel New York, Jan. 28 -(AP)- Philip Mittel, 78, a former European con cert violinist who played with the famous composers. Brahms and Edward Greig, died last night.

Joseph J. Sinnott Washington, Jan. 28 —(A)— Joseph J. Sinnott, 82, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives since 1931 and a capitol employe 56 years, died last night. He was born in Richmond, Va.

People who are believed to be descendents of the Mayas, who fled before the conquest of Corts, have been found in remote sections of of Mexico.

#### **Today in Congress**

Receives Foreign Relations Committee's favorable report on nomination of Edward . Flynn. (Meets at 11 a.m. Central War Telm) Military Affairs Committee calls Secretary Wickard in manpower in-

opens manpower investigation with Manpower Chairman Moutt as first witness (9:30).

Japanese detention colonles (1:30 p.m.)

Routine session (11 n.m.)

#### The Gremlins





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GRANY 600D GRACIOUS: AND HE'S STILL ALIVE

#### with . . . Major Hoople HEH HEH! I'LL

STROLL IN AND TELL THEM WHAT I FED THE BAIRN REALLY WAS A SECRET NIMATIV ESSENCE I INVENTED MYSELF!



#### Wash Tubbs

Popeye

**Donald Duck** 

HERE'S SOME MORE SCRAP

**Blondie** 

FOR OUR PILE,

HERES FIRST OBJECTIVE.

By The Associated Press Senate quiry (9:30 a.m.) Appropriations sub - committee

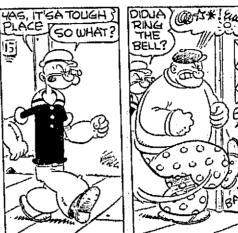
Military Subcommittee calls former Ambassador Grew in study of

House Rules Committee continues study advisability of establishing standing aviation committee (9:30;

#### THIS IS IT, BOYS. DINKELSBURG - END OF THE LINE! THERE'S THE SIGNAL LIGHT. OKAY, JIMMY, CUT THE GLIDER! WE'LL BE YES, YOU SAY IN A PEW



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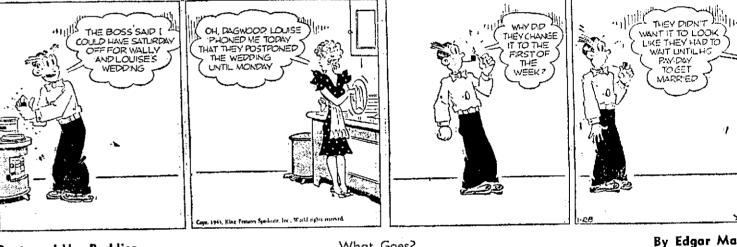


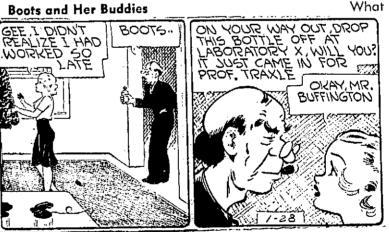




By Walt Disney Button, Button, Who's Got the Buttons?









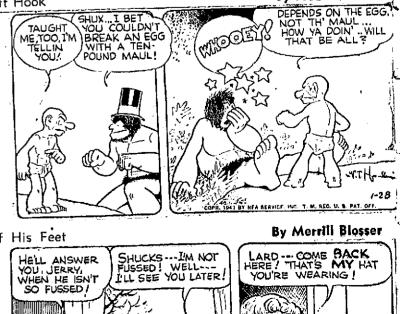






How do you do.

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR GETTING MY TRUNK! MY NAME IS JERRY JANES!





## lie Pep Little ry of Fight Allie Stolz

polite nor true to say Alis a mental case, because e knows Allie can read and

nd operate his mental mawith the best of 'em. matter of fact, Willie Pep, nom Allie collides in Madiare Garden tomorrow night. the one thing he's a little bout is that Allie is "one of smart fellas, and I'd rather over!" slugger who doesn't know That's what I thought about it, slugger who doesn't know ch than one of those smart

his punch party with the New ersion of the world featherchampion tomorrow night, se guys want to know much about what he says and does thinks - than in just what on he's in.

there's no doubt the curly-Depending on their mental at- gion. , this variety of wallopers can Live With Guns have stood in bed."

The properties of the prope

dare Garden, Allie in thinking by bombs, but the wreckage of these add to the desolation. realizes better than Stolz that Connecticut in this non - title location waiting for him be- months. the eight ball. Either Allie gver landing the lightweight cham-

#### Oaklawn Fans May See Count Fleet

Hot Springs, Jan. 28—(P)— Oak-lawn Park fens probably will see Count Fleet, Mrs. J. D. Hertz's 1942 champion two-year-old, show spond to training. Trainer Don

meron said today. Cameron who brought the star on of Reigh Count and 16 other Hertz horses from Lexington, Ky., esterday said that Count Fleet was in excellent shape following everal weeks of daily gallops. The count now weighs 1034 pounds comred of the 968 he weighed when ken out of training as a two year

The Oaklawn season opens Feb.

#### ouis' Pupils Lose All but One Bout

Kansas City, Jan. 28 (A)—Boxling Teacher Joe Louis insists he's
ling of his Fort Rlly Army pupils
faithough they won only one of eight

Getting acquainted with the Fubouts last night.

Sergeant Louis was in the corner with each of his fighter, and the series of defeats didn't appear to embarrass the world's heavyweight

champion in the least. He did seem a bit more cheerful, though, when Fort Riley's Joe Prodosky, 160, drew terrific right from the spths of his weariness and floored Ray Spuriock for the count

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## Baseballs and Bullets Fly Amid Gun Emplacements in New Guinea

Baseballs and Bullets
Last of four stories relating
the adventures of Frank Prist,
Acme Newspictures war photographer whose pictures of American troops in action in New Guinea have been distributed to the nation's newspapers through the "photographic pool." Prist has just returned to America.

By FRANG PRIST

(As Told to Jean Griffls) First thought of an American soldier, looking over the rail of his transport at the New Guinea port where he has a stopover en route to Japan, could easily be: "A hell of a place to be fighting a war

both when I arrived there some seven months ago, and when I is obvious that as Stolz left recently after going up the northeast coast to the Buna front with American troops.

Outside strategic factors which made this Pacific island big in Allied hopes for victory, New Guinea still is one of the most dismal outposts on the whole globe.

Say you're landing at Port Mor-Newark stylist is one of esby, the island metropolis. It con-"think" fighters, whose per- tains little more than 200 houses. nces in the ring depend on they are rickety plasterboard jobs.

They are rickety plasterboard jobs.

They are rickety plasterboard jobs.

Few have piped water. Window coverings are solid wood. There is tey was one; so was Max not a public phone in the place. and, going back a piece. Outside, the streets are made of Goldstein and a lot of oth- dirt, Flies and mosquitoes are le-

tanks apart one night. And For a hotel, there's the Papua lext night, they might just as House, built before the war but never used. Its inner walls are crfor Friday's fuss in Madison Only a few houses have been hit

Nevertheless, this was the springking on the package of Pep board for our successful drive on the Japanese, and it has been home rounder, he is on a spot no for thousands of Australian and ger than a dime, and there's a American fighting men for many

Thus it has acquired a modern it this time, or his hopes of war atmosphere, sharpened by the regular calls of Japanese bombers. plonship are worth a dime a dozen On my first day in Port Moresby, 1 stumbled onto gun emplacements and anti-aircraft batteries not visible from ship or plane. Crews live with the guns, day and night.

Raids on Port Moresby used to come from Buna, enemy pilots by-passing our stronghold, swinging out to sea, then coming over the harbor before dropping

After these first impressions of Port Moresby, a soldier finds time on his hands and the sultry atmosphere requires a change. So with his buddies he rounds up a baseball and bat, and starts a game, of scrub.

Occasionally the Red Cross screens a movie, but the films are tween Australians and Americans usually old. Boxing matches be-attend too. Something about the are the best amusement. Natives sight of two white men slapping each other around appeals to them. I exercised my prerogative as a war correspondent to move from and men, making pictures of their

camp to camp, meeting officers activities, and sampling their food. My choice is the Air Force, since they have not only their own perm-

zzy Wuzzy natives is another diversion for troopers to whom these mild people are perfect pictures of canniables. Our men soon learn, however, that there's nothing cannabalistic about a Fuzzy Wuzzy who, for a cigaret, will scale a tall encounut tree and bring you down

a fresh drink of milk. For a very small consideration, the Good Neighbor policy thrives like wild grass in the jungle.

Away from bigger coast twons, the design for living thins out. The mere sight of American planes en route to bomb the Japs brings out lusty cheers from our men on the

A sideline developed by soldiers moving on Buna brought diversion and fresh food at the same time. Find a nice ocean cove, then toss a hand grenade into the water. Take yourpick of freshly killed fish. Jap bombers scoring near misses along the beach also provided us with fresh fish, killed by con-

Exploring sometimes broke the monotony. Despite sore feet, blackened by weeks of exposure to jungle muck and water, every last man wanted to see what was over the next hill. Thus we discovered that many towns, marked in captal letters on your map, actually are only villages of six or eight grass huts in a jungle clearing.

Junale Perils One time, exploring below Buna with Gen. Hanford MacNider and newsreel cameraman Martin Barnett, I ran into misfortune. off a ledge and sank as we waded

The general, in front, stepped through dense mangrove beds in sea water at the mouth of a river. Barnett, second in line and carrying my camera, also went down. When we surfaced, my camera was missing. While the General and I waded back to safety, Bar nett clung to an adjacent tree, finally climbed it and swung through the branches to dry land. Next day I came out to recover my camera, but the natives refused to dive for it. Exasperated,

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Acmesnews-cameraman Frank Philist followed American troops deep nto the New Guinea jungle to make this picture of an action unit loading an ammunition carrier's sacks with three-inch trench mortar

# By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.



baseball "beat" stands about 2 p.m. in Eddie Brannick's office and ushearsing the show for their dinner into the Giants' headquarters, make themselves comfortable, toss out coutine queries whether there's at that kind of stuff and I'm going any news and ten discuss anything to see what happens." from baseball to bizerte. . . In ordinary years there'd be a daily announcement tha Joe Sorearm had signed his contract and promised to win 20 games. But this season the Giants are the only club that has mailed out contracts, because of uncertainties about salary reg-

höldðut problem. Occasionally someone has an idea and springs a question about the ball club, and if the discussions aren't too noisy he can hear the answer. . . The two phones on Brannick's desk buzz at intervals and between calls someone uses one to call Brooklyn to see if the Dodgers have any news. They usually don't, reserving their best tidbits for Branch Rickey's weekly press conferences. . . A railroad man who has dropped in for a social call-Eddle is said to have more friends than anyone in New York - explains that ball clubs should be able to get berths for all hands if they buy their tickets far enough in advance. . . And Brannick takes a lot of ribbing about his costume as mine host of "Brannick rms,"

any replies, but Brannick doesn't

think its funny when someone asks if the Giants are the only club with

to the ball field. Eventually someone asks "going across the street?" and the group departs for the Yankee offices. . The chairs aren't padded in square office where drum - beater Jack Sloeum holds forth and two big leather settees are beginning to show their age. . . Slocum gives out routine annoucements, such as yesterday's news that the batterymen will begin training before the rest of the squad, but if there's any important information, president Ed Barrow does the thinking for at \$15,000. the club. . . Eventually the crowd winds up in Barrow's sanctum anyway while Ed makes pungent replies to questions. . "Was it your idea or Joe McCarthy's to have the pitchers come in early?" He is asked. chers come in early?" He is asked.
"I'm not manager of this club,"
sputters Barrow. . "I thought of
it and called McCarthy and he
agreed. . McCarthy suggested
bringing in Milo Candini and Rinaldo Ardizoia, too," he volunteers.
"We owe Newark and Kansas City
some pleasers and I had thought of some players and I had thought of using those fellows to pay off the

Andy Coakley, the veteran Columbia coach, is visiting around and stops to air some views on training in the north. . . He's been doing it long enough that he ought

#### **Sports Mirror**

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Frank Sny-der named as manager of the Jersey City International Giants. league

Three Years go — Bobby Riggs won south Florida tennis title by defeating Henry Prusoff, 7-5, 6-2. Five Years Ago — Bernd Rose-meyer, famous German racing driver and winner of 1937 Vanderbilt cup, was killed in auto race on

crocodiles.

New York, Jan. 28 —(A)— The to know something on the subject. business of covering the New York . . . Andy is opposed to heavy gym . . . Andy is opposed to heavy gym work but he favors running anything for the legs" and suggests ually winds up several hours later that swinging light Indian clubs is four blocks down 42nd street in the a help to pitchers. . "I don't know hotel where the writers are rejust now good that is," he admits, hearsing the show for their dinner "but I did it one winter and the next month. . . The scribes drift next spring I had a fast ball I never had before. I have a boy at Columbia now who will really work

Eventually this confab breaks p, too, as the scribes head for their offices to write what news they've collected. . . It takes a lot of time agriculture in 1942, more than doufor what you get. . . But, after all, what's time when there's no news ulations. . . They haven't reported

#### **Cubs Purchase** Veteran Hurler Paul Derringer

Chicago, Jan. 28 -(/P) The Chieago Cubs, who believe they "have chance to go places this season,' may have taken a step in the right direction last night in acquiring Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati

Certainly they had the right handed pitchers an entire start-ing staff as a result of the cash deal - and there was every indication that it would be strictly righthanders the Cubs would rely on in their 1943 title bid.

Any Southpaw regular must be developed from this year's recruits. Last year's lefties, Vern Olsne, Johnny Schmitz and Russ Meers, where the club will stay during spring training at Lakewood, N. J., have entered military service. and whether a hunt breakfast will The 36 year old Derringer, who be in order before the tally - ho trip

has spent 12 years in the Majors—the last 10 with Cincinnati — will team up with such likely eight hand starters as Claude Passeau, Bill Lee, Lon Warneke, Les Fleming, Tot Pressnell and possibly Dick Barrett, 34 year old veteran of the minors obtained from Seattle.

In announcing the purchase yesterday, James Gallagher, general manager said, "we believe have a chance to go places this season and we needed another pit-cher." The purchase price was not disclosed, but some sources put it

#### **Basketball Results**

By The Associated Press Princeton 47; Army 41 Coast Guard 52; Yale 46 (over-

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Elizabeth, N. J. Billy Morris. 151 12, Philadelphia, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 152 1-2 Newark (6: Oakland, Calif. — Manuel Ortiz. 117 1-2, El Centro, Calif., world bantamweight champion knocked out Georgie Freitas, 117 3-4, San

#### **AEF Paper To Aid British Orphans**

Belfast (P) - 'Stars and Stripes' the official newspaper of the U.S. armed forces, is sponsering a War Orphans' fund to assist British children left orphans as a result of the war.

A drive is underway to raise \$200,000 among officers and men in the American forces to aid 500 children. Under the plan, each child selected for assistance receive \$400 at the rate of \$80 for five years. The American Red Cross will administer the fund. During the first World War, a

similar fund raised by American troops helped 3,500 orphans in More than 40,000,000 boxes or garpe-fruit were produced in 1940, compared with 9,000,000 in 1925.

## Rickey Heads Up **Hudson to See** Training Site

New York, Jan. 28 -(A)- With s much fanfare as a Byrd expedtion setting sail for the South Role, group of intrepid explorers led by Branch (Christopher (Columbus) Rickey headed up the Hudson river today to find a place called Bear Mountain where the Brooklyn Dodgers will establish a mailing adiress in March.

Bear Mountain is a well known. ski resort, but underneath that white stuff skiers glide over and sit down in Rickey has been told can be found no fewer than five baseball diamonds where the daffy Dodgers can practice their profession - if they don't get tangled up in their skis.

Rickey already has accepted Bear Mountain as a training site, but never a person to leave anything to chance he decided to take his groundskeeper from Ebbets Field to make an inspection and compile technological data such as when he would need to start excavating. Newspapermen and photographers were included in the expedition to assure that the findings vere recorded for posterity.

Many of the newspapermen in the party have accompanied the Dodgers to Havana, Cuba, for training in the last two years and their reactions to the change from tropical to polar conditions may be worthy of historical attention, also, if the phenomena does not destroy the recording instruments.

Besides inspecting Bear Mountain where for entertainment Rickey has said he would take his players snipe hunting, the party will look over the field house at West Point, five miles away. It is here that the Dodgers probably will do most of their training, if the explorers find what they expect to find on the ground at Bear Moun-

Arrangements have been made for the Dodgers to use the baseball cage in the Army's Field House for three hours on any day when conditions are not suitable for practicing outdoors at Bear

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London (A) - It is estimated 120,-000 tractors were used in Rritish bling 1839,s score of 50,000.

Peaceful Palms on Guadalcanal



There's no hint of war in this beach scene on Guadalcanal, peaceful as a movie travelog's finis, but behind the silvery palms is a Marine observation post where sharp watch is kept for enemy

#### Nazi Scientists Find Traces Of Apemen

(尹)—Two German scientists, Dr. Henno Martin and Dr. Herman Korn, who fled into the Namib Desert, southwest Africa, to escape internment, returned to civilization with a story of traces they had found of apemen who roamed the desert 500,000 vears ago.

According to the Germans who were interned later, these apemen lived like baboons in large herds, were probably covered with hair, and moved on all fours." They said they found spearheads of these ancient men, colored rock drawings of animals and dwelling sites.

The pair also said they had found traces of three distinct types Paleolithic man during their long man to the check.

rek through the desert. The first was related to man who inhabited Europe and Asia about 550,000 years ago, and the second was so primitive that it showed no sign of any development for 1,000 years. The third was similar to the type of man who in earlier Neolithic times inhabited the whole of Africa, the south of France, and Spain, the Germans related.

#### War Bond Buyer Is Over-Anxious

Raton, N. M. (P)- The 13-year a teller at Des Moins, N. M., explained he wanted "a war bond, awful, awful, bad." The teller sold him one and then discovered he Finland, and at present only sick of had forged the name of a business children are being brought from

#### University Hearings to Start Monday

Little Rock, Jan. 28 (P)-The Arkansas Senate's special comm tee to investigate personne changes and policies at the Univer sity of Arkansas will begin hearings Monday night night despite assurance the school was not threatened with probation by dis accrediting association.

"Whether or not the university is in danger of being placed on probation now by the North Central Association of Secondar Schools and Colleges, we want to many reports that have been sir circulation about the school," said Sen. O. E. Jones, Batesville, com-

mittee chairman. "We will start hearings Monday night and continue them every night thereafter until we bring out all the facts," Jones declared He indicated mudhof his interest was indicated much of his interest was in the university's farm extension ervice program.

Sen. H. B. Hardy, Greenbrier physician and a committee mem-ber, said he would ask permission to question officials of the univer sity's medical school regarding some reports he had received rel ative to practices at the school's hospital here.

The Senate authorized the inves

tigation Tuesday after Jones vasserted the university either had been placed on probation or was in danger of being placed on probation by the NCA because of "changes in personnel and poli-

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, secretary of NCA's college section, subsequently said at Chicago that the university "is not on probation and not in danger of being put on probation as long as conditions continue to be as they are at the pres

#### Foreigners In Sweden Increase

Stockholm (AP)—About foreigners are now living in Swed en, against a total of 25,000 a year ago. The increase is mainly due to about 20,000 Finnish children who old who presented a bank check to have been received into Swedish homes, to care for them against the dangers of war. Of this number about 5,800 have returned that country for care in Sweden



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#### Henry Kaiser Developes His Own Workers

KAT HOLLIDAY

Fontana, Calif., —(P)— A few weeks ago, Fred Tedder was drivit the school bus in Ontario, Calif. Now, he is casually opertaing a 150-ion machine called a "pusher" and is a power in the steel industry.

The explanation is tied up with the multidudinous works of Henry Kaiser, who builds ships. He also builds dams. He wants to build planes. And he has just gone into

the steel business. On Dec. 30, Kaiser officially reperied his \$83,000,000 steel plant in Fontana, hereby making history. Kalser's plant includes the first blast furnace west of the Rockis. This mill set in the footbills of the coast range, surrouned by the vine yards and orange groves of Southern California, is beautiful. It is a definite departure from the smokeblackened ironworks of the east.

But let's get back to Fred Tedoder. Fred is one happy guy. He thinks the steel business is swell. He thinks Mr. Kaiser is swell. He thinks the future will be swell.

I was introduced to Fred in answer to a question I put to Tom Price, construction manager of the plant, and Tom Hart, coke oven superintendent. I wanted to know where Kaiser and Sons had found The men to operate the gigantic lay-out at Fontana. Had they brought steel men from the east or

"We only brought our keymen from the east," Tom Price said. Seven months ago, we visited several firms there, and asked permission to recruit the assistants of the eastern bosses for our vital staff. In this way, we got guys who know steel, but did not rob other companies of their indispensible manpower.

"Ninety percent of our workers come from this district," Price went on. "They are residents of the towns around here.

"We don't care whether they ever saw a steel mill before. When they are new to the job, we can teach them to run coke ovens, to operate the blast furnace, to work an our byproducts division. And we can teach them quickly and ef-

"Quickly and efficiently" seems to be the motto of the Kaiser out-

I wanted to see one of the neophytes myself. That was when I me Fred Tedder. We found him out in the field, 25 feet above the ground in the cab of a machine that looked like a cross between street car and a bad dream by Rube Goldberg. Fred was running this colossus merrily up and down ats track, pausing to throw a lever or two every few minutes.

The 150-ton contraption is called a 'pusher.'', Its function is to empty the coke ovens every 18 or 24 hours. These gigantic ovens, burn at a temperature of as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, so the machine must take the place of the man in servicing them. It must lit the door off the oven with one arm, shove the burned coke athrough the insulated oven with ah-

other, and level the new supply of coke with a third, all by generated This may sound simple. It's not.

But Fred was doing fine. The coke wasn't ready to be pushed yet, so the was practising on a spare door between the two enormous batteries of ovens. He told me that he'd been practising for a week or so and was having the time of his

I asked him how he learned the

"Well, I went to school here on the grounds for two weeks,"Fred answered, his eyes serious behind his glasses. "And they taught me a lot of things. The pusher, of course. And also about first aid and the fire hazard that's present in every steel mill and the safety measures we all have to take. I was paid while I went to school

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#### Pay-As-You Go Plan **Backed by House**

Little Rock, Jan. 28. —(#)— The Arkansas House of Representatives memorialized Congress today to adopt some form of "qay-as-yougo" income tax plan which would forgive taxes on 1942 income.

Introduced by James R. Campbell of Garland (county) the resolution was adopted by unanimous voice vote. Campbell told newsmen he believed such a plan would increase revenue.

The House passed a bill appropriating \$1,000 to buy portable equipment for administering the pheumothorax (lung collapsing) treatment for tuberculosis patients n the patient's home town.

Passed 82-1 was a bill by John Sullivan, Pulaski empowering city ouncils in cities of the first class to elect aldermen to complete un expired terms. Harvey H. McAlister, Craighead,

ntroduced a proposed contitutional amendment to let the legislature tax salraies and expense accounts of circuit judges and chancellors

#### 13, Seniors, **Juniors Make Honor Society**

At a recent meeting of the members of the high school faculty, thirteen girls and boys from the junior and senior classes were elected to the the National Honor Society.

The seniors are: Nell Jean Byers, Pasty Ann Campell, Nancy Jo Coleman, Almeria Cox, Marilyn Erwin, Dinzel Graves, George Newbern, Howard Sanford; the juniors, Mary Lee Cook, Robert Conway, Mary Stuart Jackson, John Paul Sanders, Maxine Tabor.

Election to the National Honor ociety is based on the four quaities of leadership, service, character and scholarship. No more than 15 per cent of the senior class nay be chosen, and no more than five percent of the juniors. The present members of the senior class, selected last year, are: Frances Harrell, Thomas Honeycutt, Billye Mary Ross McFaddin, James, Betty June Monts, Virginia O'Neal, and Richard Stanford.

The informal initiation of the new nembers will be held at the Barlow Hotel on February 4. Induction will take place at a later date.

#### Flier Uses Broom to Help Land His Plane

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 28 -(A)-

Baker rode with instructor Jack overafter a control wire snapped. The ground crew spotted the Another ship took off and sig-

nalled Hughes to head for a level stretch of ground. On the runningboard of a speeding automobile a crewman held a broom aloft. Hughes swung low and Baker

snatched the broom. The plane the broom against the heel of the ski to hold it firm.

"There was nothing we got the broom," Hughes commented, "The uncertainty before that was kind o' tough on the

About 70 per cent more employees in the converted automobile industry were engaged in producing war goods in October. 1942, than were making automobiles and auto equipment in 1939.

Then, I came out here and started tary works in one of the key spots running the machine.' It was as simple as that

He lives in a house in Ontario, few miles away. It's his, paid for. It sets on a lot 50 by 150 feet. There's a garden around it. Fred He's married, has a 3 12-year-old

Fred's pretty typical of Fontana.

daughter, is 3-A and is 34 years Fred's well-known in the valley. He and his running mate, Bernie Green, played baseball in the dis-

trict for 18 years. And the school bus route helped make Fred a substantial citizen. He can tell you the name of every kid for miles around. The school bus business brought

him a mere \$25 a week, and even a thrifty Californian has a little trouble managing on that. Consequently, the Kaiser beginning salary of \$50 plus overtime seems like a fairy tale both to Fred and the

I asked him what he and his wife were going to do with the

"Buy more bonds," he said. 'And keep on buying them." He has several already, bought in bits and pieces. Now, he intends

to buy one a week. So Fred's satisfied. He's satisfied about his hours, the fact that he works from 2 to 12 one week, from 12 midnight to 8 the next, and from 8 to 2 the next. He thinks the change will be in-

heat. The whole great monster of

And the brains which would con-

We were standing on top of the pusher as he talked. Spread out this into the telephone again. beneath us in the sunlight was the vast, rough power of the new plant. Men were leveling ground, laying pipe, setting bricks. Trucks were the old story: do you believe your carrying lumber and wire. Above eyes or do you believe your us, towering against the sky, were Honey?" the three huge ovens of the blast | And again into the phone confurnace. Before us, in the coke ovens, the first load of black gold look, if you get what you want,

Dynamic Woman Boss of Manpower Region Wields Wisecrack as a Weapon



Busy, dynamic Anna Rosenberg, manpower director of the vital New York region, keeps things buzzing in her office. She's pictured at left, above, working with two secretaries, Veronica Hall, center, and Buth Kopacs.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG NEA Service Staff Writer

lew York,-Anna Marie Rosenberg-as director of war manpower in all New York state-does one of the biggest, toughest, trickiest of wartime jobs. And she does it with such flair that political insiders watch and wonder where is Annie headed for, . . the President's cabinet?

But Annie says the one personal goal she ever set herself was one she never made. As a child in Hungary she wanted to be a scientific gardner, and that is all.

Which shows how far a woman can get by taking life as it comes and naving what it takes and being ambitious for nothing—nothing in particular, that is,

With her own staff of several score experts and with direct supervision over and responsibility tor the 2800-person state manpower and employment setup. Annie makes the rules and makes them stick: who shall fight and work, and why, where and for how much? How many women shall be trained for farm and factories. . how many unskilled Negroes and others who never had a chance at good jobs before? In acute labor shortages, who'll

get the better-paid jobs and who'll stay where they are? What will cut down unemployment, absenteeism on the job and, above all, what will make everybody like it and give all they've got to win the

"I'm not running manpower-Ensign Boyd Baker has gone Moth- manpower is running me," Annie er Goose one better. He used a said to a friend the other day, kitchen broom to help land an air- holding her telephone with her shoulder while she used both hands to jot down official decisions Hughes. In the take-off one ski of on paper handed to her by two the winter-equipped plane flipped waiting secretaries, and at the same time went right on with this interview, saying, in an "aside" from the telephone conversation:

"There's nothing that doesn't ouch this manpower business, and it keeps you in constant conflict with your convictions. Things you thought were important lade pefore the more important question: victory. You who have stood landed safely with Boyd bracing for the rights of the individual find yourself infringing on them, taking drastic action, playing God. And I never liked to play

She wields immense this pretty, plump, little brunct who never skips a wisecrackover more than twelve million Americans. They're a tenth of the nation, and the tenth that sails the ships, runs the trains, fills the tills and turns the wheels the most important banking, merchandising, commerce and con-sumers' goods manufacturing center in the land . . . the tenth which makes and mans the mili-

on the U.S. home front war map. That's what Annie means when she brushes off any question about don't want to go to Washington; I want to stay right where I am, in

the middle of everything." Which is nothing new for her. For years, little known to the general public outside New York, she has been America's Number One Little Miss Fixit-so known to industrialists, politicians, and labor leaders that when they get trouble, especially trouble among themselves, they call Annie, automatically. Once she carned \$36,-000 a year by telling employers

how to handle their labor and public relations. Her outstanding talent is knowing how to get tough and tyrannical with a negotiator who's twice her size and is looking for a fight; but preferring and usually managing, to win her point by the sheer persuasiveness of her theatrical personality, her wit, wisdom and superb "womanly" savvy about peo-

"I work mainly by instinct and what I've picked up," Annie said. A natural born conciliator, Annie at 17 stopped a strike in her high school against World War 1, She practically grew up in politics, and plays it like Paderewski played

the piano. She can cut through a pile red tape with a realistic, no-hardfeelings wisecrack, like this:

"You want to know what really goes on in hiring at shipyards? "Well, Toots, you'll have to get up early and go out and see for yourself." And, aside, smilingly, "It's

necting another war agency huntwas invisibly turning red with you'll have the Four Marx brothers. You want somebody with the mill was stretching with life. labor background, and nutrition, and housing . . . don't you know that if a guy's had a square meal

he knows something about nutrit-

And about a previous caller: That was a crusader. She wants o reform the world overnight. You know I want to take at least 48 hours.'

#### Mena to Recount Close Liquor Vote

Mena, Jan. 28.—(P)—On account of the close vote, ballots cast in Friday at 10:00 a. m. at the County resterday's Ward I local-option Courtroom according to T. A. Coriquor election will be recounted nelius, president of the Hempstead Friday, the election commission de- know how to produce, they want cided. The unofficial canvass show- to produce, but they cannot proed a wet victory, 80 to 75.

The war has 210 ligible voters. Had the drys won it would have outlawed wine and beer sales along with whiskey. The election was held under the initiated act spon- ed Mr. Cornelius. sored by the Anti-saloon League last year to make it easier to call teen members of the Board of Di-

#### Swedish Telephones Pass Million Mark

Stockholm (A) -The number of elephones in use in Sweden have passed the million mark for the first time. A total of 960,000 'phones were in use at the end of 1941, and during the next year a total of 54,000 were added. At the same time a total of 1,630,000 radio sets have been licensed for use Sweden, an increase of since the end of 1941.

## Washington

Washington - Before the Congress was much over a week into price control legislation which old, more than 1,000 bills and res- passed the house and is now pendlutions had been introduced.

the Hill, that's not even worth men- tation of parity and made unsucctioning. Practically all Congresses essful fight to have price control are like that.

ever reach the House or Senate and industrial prices. loors. They will die in committees. uents.

damages to property or persons. Still that leaves more bills than the last Negro scientist and eduthe cabinet with, "Look, dear, I ver, but I doubt if much of the rest of the United States ever heard about them.

> trouble to report that Sen. Pat Mc-Carran has revived that ancient battle between the Commonwealth of Virginia and the National capital by introducing a bill to establish (once and for all) the boundaries between Virginia and the District of Columbia. The same Senator has another measure that might stir up a storm — A bill to establish a federal Department of Aviation.

Sen. Lister Hill has a "universal service and total mobilization" bill and Sen. Hattle Carraway has one to establish preparatory schools for West Point and Annapolis.

There already are at least two to provide for rehabilitation of wounded veterans of this war (one also includes rehabilitation fo injured war workers) and another would pay a \$60 "bonus" to men honorably discharged from military service.

In both chambers, bills have dropped into the hopper which would "authorize" the President to make the late Col. William (Billy) Mitchell a posthumous major gen

Both House and Senate have a resolution pending which would ex-tend the right to vote to all persons 18 years of age or older, There are bills to establish train-

ng school for civilian glider pilots; to call an international convention for drawing up "an international constitution"; to count out all aliens in enumerating congressional districts; to grant free pos-tage to WAACS, WAVES and SPARS.

Skip all the controversial measures, and the 8th Congress could still have a merry time and leave its footprints on the legislative re-

#### Farm Leaders to Start Drive for Manpower

Farm leaders of the county will launch a drive for manpower in support of the program of the American Farm Bureau Federation duce unless they have the minimum of essentials, including manpower and machinery, and receive prices which will enable them to compele with industry for labor, declar-

At the leaders meeting the sixunities of the county with the assistance of other farmers from all neighborhoods designated by the individual board members will set membership goals for each neighborhood and map plans for solicitation of every family. In 1942 the American Farm Bu-

reau with the support of the local Farm Bureau complied a splendid record of service to agriculture in the face of tremendous opposition and handicaps. With less than 600,-000 members, it accomplished, among other things, the following: Cooperated fully in assisting farmers to reach production goals, made successful fight for legislation preventing placing of ceilings on farm comodities at less than full parity, succeeded in having mandatory loan on basic commodities increased to 90 per cent of parity or \$5 per bale for cotton, forced ing in the Senate inclusion of farm labor costs in formula for compul legislation cover wages of indus-A great chunk of these bills will trial labor as well as agricultural

Some of the major objectives of Some will expire because their au- the 1943 Farm Bureau program now thors are unable to kake their underway of immediate considerapleas heard above the tumult and tion to Hempstead County farmers shouting of more important legis, include: Work untireingly for an lation; some because their authors early victory in the war and a lastdon't care much anyway, they have ing jeace, bring about full agri ing introduced them only because cultural production in 1943, fight of pressure from important constit- to have all groups share the burdens and sacrifices of war equally, Another sizable percentage are parity prices for farmers in the socalled "private bills" - princi- market places with the farm labor pally measures to settle individual costs of the farmer included in the claims against the government for parity formular, abolition of all consumer subsidies, abolition of social reform including plans for a any newspaper could itemize and hours law for agriculture, establishexplain. In Tuskegee, Ala., they port (about \$130.00 per ton) and probably know there are three bills ment of a one-price sysetm for peapending to establish memorials to nuts with 90 per cent of parity supcontinue efforts to have made avcator, Dr. George Washington Car- ailable to farmers all essentials including manporew and machinery necessary for full production.

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#### Errol Flynn Expected to Take Stand

Los Angeles, Jan. 28,---(/P)---The prosecution attempted to-day to impeach the testimony of Jean Longworth, willowy night club entertainer and a witness introduced to bolster Errol Flynn's claim that he was not guilty of seducing Peggy La Rue Satterlee, darkhaired dancer.

The state, on cross-examination at the actors' trial on statutory rape charges, sought to show that Miss Longworth was prejudiced against Miss Satterice, and succeeded in drawing from the witness the admission that she had been "very upset" at a statement attributed to the other girl.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28. (P)-Today was the day the courtroom - and -corridor - crowding cluster of Errol Flynn film fans have been walting for - the debonair star himself was scheduled to take the witness stand at his trial on statutory rape charges. Defense attorney Jerry Giesler

anid vaguely he had "several other witnesses, but Flynn probably will go on the stand in the afternoon.' Eight persons testified at the second day of the defense inning yesterday. The day's star performer was snave, neat mustached Fred James Aloysius McEvoy, oil man

and part-time actor, who declared that at no time during the party in his fashionable Bel-Air home last Sept. 27 did Flynn go upstairs. O Betty Hansen, 17, Lincoln, Neb., has testified that after dinner the screen actor took her upstarts to a bedroom, the "blue - room," disrobed her and was intimate with

But McEvoy told the superlor court jury of nine women and three men that during this time he and Flynn were on a sun porch drinking frappes.

He said he did not see the actor kiss Miss Hansen or see any demonstrate onstration of affection between McEvoy said the unstairs Blue

Room" was his bedroom, and that after the party the bed appeared undisturbed.

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